

CABINET PLANS TO MEET THE STRIKE CHAOS

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,768.

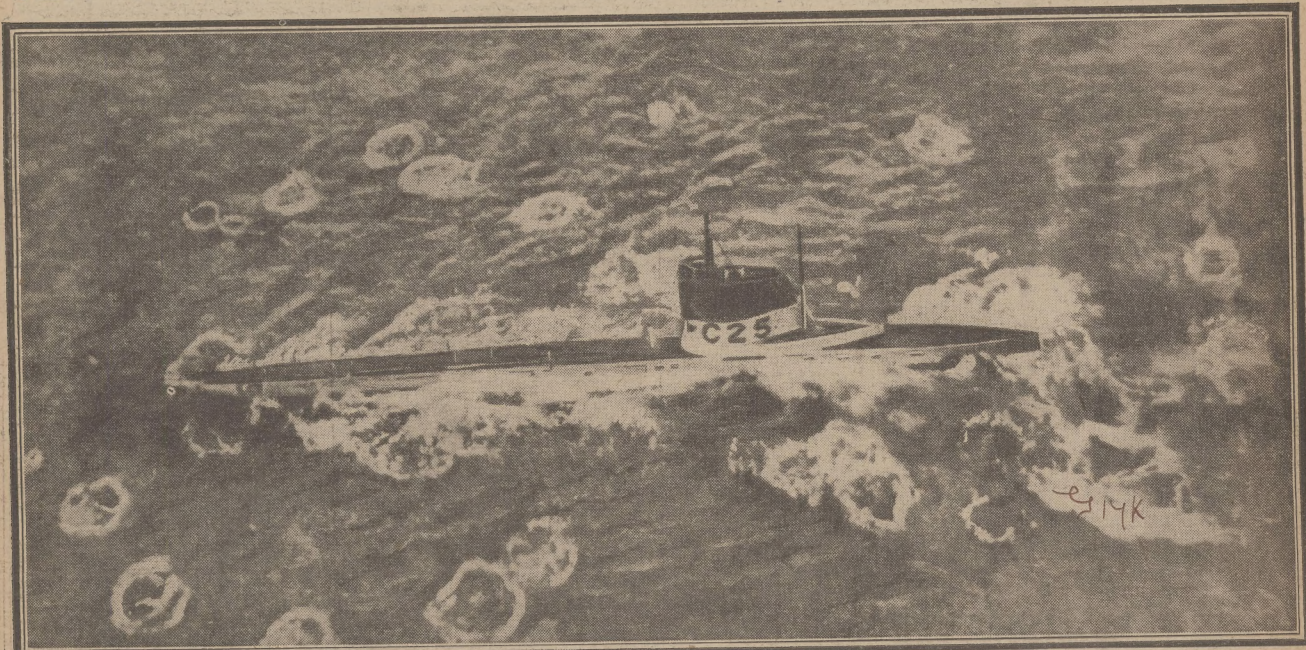
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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

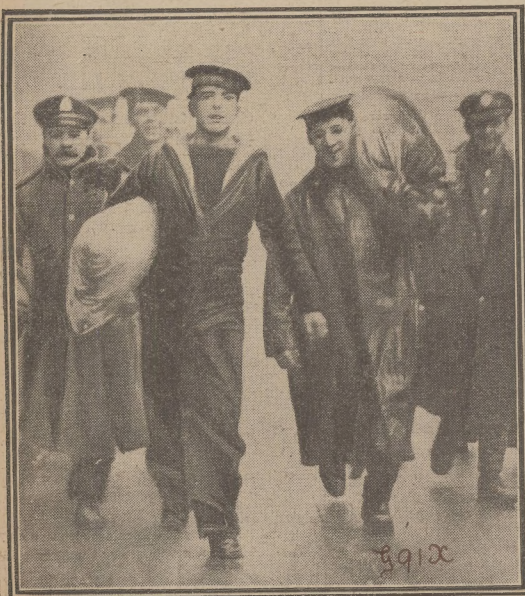
TEN GERMAN SEAPLANES ATTACK BRITISH SUBMARINE



A remarkable photograph showing an attack by ten German seaplanes on the submarine C 25. It was taken from one of the enemy machines, and shows the British craft

suffering from a heavy bombardment, both by bombs and explosive bullets, from which she was unable to escape. She got back to Harwich, however.—(Exclusive.)

SOLDIERS HOME ON LEAVE FROM THE FRONT FEEL EFFECTS OF UNDERGROUND STRIKE.



They had to walk from Waterloo to King's Cross.

It was a weary plod for the soldier home on leave.

Soldiers about to be demobilised marched to their destination.

No one has suffered more from the Underground strike than the men on leave. They arrive in London, tired after a long journey, and very frequently have to walk from the

southern termini to the northern in order to get a train to their homes. Added to this was yesterday's sleet and mud.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

TYPISTS ACTING AS KITCHENMAIDS.

Women Who Are Saving Hotel Strike Situation.

SOME DEMANDS GRANTED.

The strike of waiters in London still continues, but the fact that twenty-six hotels and restaurants have already conceded an eight hours day and the abolition of the present "trone" tipping system would seem to show that the men are making headway with their demands.

Five more hotels yesterday granted the men's demands.

The "trone" system is that under which all tips are pooled, and the lion's share allocated to the head waiter.

Mr. T. S. Welch, the organising secretary of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Branch of the Workers' Union, stated yesterday that he was hopeful of an early settlement of the strike.

It is claimed that over 8,000 men are out. From the point of view of the public the waitresses are saving the situation.

'A MUDDLE-HEADED STRIKE.'

Hotel Cashiers and Typists Who Became Temporary Waiters.

The waiters' strike is getting to be known as the "muddle-headed strike" because, it is said, so many of the strikers do not know what they want.

"Our men are helping us all they can," the manager of the Trocadero told *The Daily Mirror*, "because they never wished to strike. The manager of Prince's told *The Daily Mirror* that the clerical staff had been splendid. The office clerks have helped the head waiters left, the cashiers and typists have worked magnificently in the kitchen, peeling potatoes, washing up dirty dishes, serving up the food."

Chorus Girls as Waitresses.—On the suggestion of Mr. Albert de Courville, a large number of chorus girls from the Hippodrome and the Apollo have offered their services as waitresses, chambermaids, etc., at the West End hotels to fill the places of the employees on strike.

HUNGRY LONDONERS.

Restaurants "Carry-on"—400 Luncheons in One Day.

Crowds besieged many restaurants yesterday, but did not remain long owing to the snowstorm.

Luncheons were not difficult to obtain. At one hotel over 400 lunches were easily served. Not only were the hotel residents catered for, but outside visitors were also accommodated.

All the meals were admirably cooked and suitably served.

Famine in Cooks.—The kitchen difficulty remains the greatest, and menus are still being officially chosen to suit the limited output of that department.

Loyal Workers Threatened.—An attempt, says the Proprietors' Association is being made by the Workers' Union to intimidate loyal employees by threats of securing their dismissal later.

Mansions Carry On.—The directorate of Queen Anne's Mansions states that only sixteen of their staff have ceased work—twelve waitresses and four kitchen employees—and the residents were all supplied with their meals yesterday.

'LONDON LIKE A PICTURE.'

New Zealand Soldiers Get Their First Sight of Snow.

London experienced a real snowy day yesterday.

The fog only heightened the effect, and made London look more like a Christmas supplement picture than ever.

A party of New Zealand soldiers, whom the armistice had stopped from going to France, revelled in it.

"The first snow we've seen," said one of the party to *The Daily Mirror*. "And we are going to make the most of it on Hampstead Heath. Hope it doesn't turn to rain before we get there."

A blizzards snowstorm is in progress in South Wales, and in Essex country districts the snow is six to eight inches deep.

"SAVED SCORES OF LIVES."

"Dangerously gassed, he remained on duty, and for three days worked incessantly among the wounded, often close to the enemy's position and under intense fire."

Such is the inspiring record of Captain J. Rowland, R.A.M.C., who has been awarded the Military Cross for his conduct against the Tassei (Colonial) on the night of September 17-18 last. His exertion was the means of saving scores of lives.

T. 2nd Lieut. H. Nellis, 38th Bn. M.G.C., is given the M.C. for conspicuous gallantry and initiative.

"Single-handed this officer attempted to make fifty prisoners in a sunken road; he got twenty-five.



Major Eric N. Webb, M.C., of the C.I.D., who has been awarded the D.S.O.



Chief Inspector Fowler, of the C.I.D., who is retiring after nearly thirty years' service.

DE VALERA MYSTERY

Footprints That Led from Gaol Gate Across Fields.

WAITING MOTOR-CAR?

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

LINCOLN, Wednesday.

Eamon de Valera, John Milroy and John McGarry, three leading Sinn Feiners, who escaped from Lincoln County Gaol, are still at large, although the police have visited all the hotels in the district, and have secured the country.

The men were first missed when the roll-call was taken at 9.30 on Monday night, and they were last seen about five hours before.

That they were assisted to escape by friends there is little doubt.

The Sinn Feiners' behaviour in gaol had been exceedingly good, and they were allowed to associate together.

The men are believed to have been possessed of a rope ladder, but they did not require this. By some means they procured a key and unlocked the gate at the rear of the gaol.

Footprints were found leading from this gate across the fields to Wragby-road, where, it is believed, a motor-car was in waiting for the fugitives.

Barbed wire barriers in the confines of the prison were also found cut. The men are believed to have had a considerable quantity of food upon them.

De Valera in Paris?—"I can obtain no confirmation of the report that De Valera has arrived in the North of Ireland," wires an Irish correspondent.

"A prominent Sinn Feiner tells me he has gone to Paris for the Peace Conference."

WHISKY QUESTION.

Dockers Who Will Not Load It for Export.

At Birkenhead and Glasgow the dockers have refused to load considerable quantities of whisky destined for America.

The men say there is not enough for home consumption, and they intend to keep all available stocks in the country.

In Glasgow the whisky is being removed from the quay to bonded warehouses, under military escort.

The Daily Mirror understands that there are large stocks in bond that are already ear-marked for foreign orders.

"SAND IN SILK HATS"?

104 "Toppers" for Sanitary Inspectors Cause Council Protests.

Liverpool Council yesterday decided that there are to be no more silk hats for their sanitary inspectors.

Protest was made against the recommendation that 104 silk hats at 16s. 6d. each be purchased for these officials.

The proposed purchase of 120 boules for women sanitary inspectors at 12s. 11d. each and sixty silk scarves for them at £1 6s. 6d. each also led to a protest.

Alderman Muirhead explained that certain inspectors who had to go into lodging houses and other places were provided with silk hats at their own request, because they gave them an air of authority—in fact, they were sometimes mistaken for clergymen. (Laughter.)

Mr. Naylor asked if Dr. Hope, the medical officer, received an extra remuneration as dress designer, and if it was true that some of the sanitary inspectors kept their silk hats at home to keep and in. (Laughter.)

It was decided to substitute caps for silk hats.

£80,000 FOR A UNIVERSITY.

St. Andrews University is to receive £80,000, it was announced yesterday.

By the will of the late Mrs. Purdie, widow of Emeritus Professor Purdie, the residue of Mrs. Purdie's estate, amounting to £25,000, is bequeathed for the promotion of chemical research.

Mr. George Bonar, of Dundee, makes a gift of £25,000 to provide teaching for a degree in commerce, and Mr. James Younger, of Mount Melville, and Mrs. Younger, give £20,000 for the erection of a quinqucentary memorial hall.

Mr. W. M. Rossetti, author, brother of Dante Gabriel and Christina Rossetti, died yesterday, aged eighty-nine.

THOSE TROUSERS.

Why Musician Was Wearing Garment of Red and Green Flags.

DOG THE CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

"A wandering minstrel I.
A dog of shreds and patches."

A wandering musician was sentenced to one month's hard labour at Bury St. Edmunds yesterday for stealing signal flags belonging to the Great Eastern Railway at Westley.

He told the Court he had his trousers torn off by a dog, and wandered about with only an overcoat on until he broke into a hut, stole the flags and made trousers from them.

When arrested he was wearing the flags made up as nether garments, with one leg green and the other red. He added he had received education from a charitable lady who took him from the street.

CASTLE P.C.'S SUICIDE.

Hangs Himself a Week After Joining Windsor Force.

A verdict of suicide was returned at the inquest at Windsor yesterday on P.C. Henry Owen, whose body was found hanging in the police mess-room near the Royal Frogmore Mausoleum.

He was on duty in the grounds of Frogmore from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and went into the mess-room to have his tea.

Afterwards he was found by a sergeant of the castle police hanging behind the door.

Owen had only joined the castle police a week previously, and had twenty-two years' police service to his credit.

He leaves a widow and eight children.

BREMEN BOMBARDED.

Government Troops Wrest City from Spartacists.

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday.

Bremen is reported to be now in the hands of Government troops.

During the bombardment which preceded the capture of the city the old cathedral, the Bourse and the town hall were much damaged. A great number of other houses were partly destroyed.

All railway traffic in Schleswig-Holstein has been stopped since yesterday, and no train has arrived in Denmark. The reason for the stoppage is stated to be sabotage on the part of the Spartacists.—Exchange.

'STARVED' FOR HER DOGS

Tragedy of Woman Who Could Not Afford to Keep Them.

Miss Mabel Crispin was summoned at the instance of the R.S.P.C.A., at Scarborough, yesterday for causing unnecessary suffering to two dogs—a St. Bernard and collie—by omitting to provide them with sufficient food.

Mr. J. R. Wilkins, who prosecuted, said that during the last three days the danger of the collie and unfortunately of very slender means, viz., 14s. 5d. per week, and two such dogs would cost 13s. 6d. per week to feed properly.

When an inspector saw them they were in a very emaciated state. Defendant has great affection for the dogs.

Inquiries showed that defendant had starved herself in order to keep the dogs.

The case was adjourned for a week to see if satisfactory arrangements for the care of the dogs could be made.

MINESWEEPER SUNK.

Disaster Off the Yorkshire Coast—Thirty-five Survivors Landed.

The Admiralty announces that whilst laying buoys H.L.B. Penarth struck a mine off the Yorkshire coast at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and sank.

Already thirty-five survivors have been landed in the Tyne and trawlers are engaged in operations for the rescue of the remaining forty officers and men who formed the ship's complement.

The Penarth was a twin screw minesweeper of 800 tons.

SEVILLE STRIKES.

SEVILLE, Wednesday.

In connection with the strikes here, the officials report the presence of revolutionary elements.

The Government is sending a Committee of Inquiry in regard to the bringing about of social reforms.—Central News.

ROYALIST SUCCESSES IN PORTUGAL.

Messages from Oporto state that further risings have taken place at Lagos and throughout the province of Alemtejo, Royalist troops being everywhere successful.—Reuter.

WORLD COUNCIL FOR LABOUR PROBLEMS.

Peace Commission to Debate British Plan.

BALEFOUR'S "OPEN DOOR."

The Commission on International Labour Legislation met in Paris yesterday, says the official communiqué, and it agreed to adopt as the basis of discussion the British proposals for the establishment of a permanent organisation for dealing with labour matters internationally.

It was agreed, however, that the discussion of other proposals would not be thereby excluded and in particular that it would be open to the Commission to deal at a later stage with special industrial questions of immediate importance.

The Commission then proceeded to discuss the general principles of the British scheme.

The Commission on the League of Nations met on Tuesday evening. A preamble and two articles were discussed and their terms were provisionally agreed upon.

The Finance Commission had its first meeting yesterday.

Mr. Balfour, interviewed at the Hotel Astoria (says Reuter), expressed the view that in the Colonies taken from the enemy the principle of the "open door" ought to be adopted.

A commission of two members from each of the "Great Five" has been appointed to examine the technical aspect of the claims of the Czechoslovak Republic.

"OUR BEST FRIENDS."

Berne Story of What Herr Kautsky Said in an Interview.

GENEVA, Wednesday.

Interviewed by the Berne correspondent of the pro-German paper *La Feuille*, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said:

"The Paris Conference decision concerning the German colonies is not to our liking. The Germans have presented us with a memorandum for the restitution of their colonies, but we British Socialists have no alternative."

"The opinion in our working classes is intransigent. Germany provoked the war, and acted like barbarians, they must lose their colonies."

"We are powerless against such an argument. There is no middle course between pure simple restitution and disguised annexation."

The same correspondent also interviewed Herr Kautsky, who declared that the German independent delegates found in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the other British delegates their best friends, who apologise for their incapacity to help the Germans more, but sympathise with the German people.

"They honour us," he said, "with their confidence because we German independents were against the war all through."—Central News.

Prinkipo Parley.—*Humanité* says: "As soon as the Soviet Government received confirmation of the decision of the Peace Conference to invite the various Russian Governments to confer with the Entente at Prinkipo, it notified its acceptance of the proposal, Mr. Tschichérine declaring that all measures would be taken to come to an agreement with the Entente."—Reuter Paris Message.

HOLLWEG'S LIE.

War Guilt Statements at the Socialist Conference.

At the Socialist Conference, says a Berné Reuter message, Herr Kautsky (German) declared that documents proved the guilt of the German Government, which knew of the ultimatum to Serbia.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement that France began the war by attacking Germany was a lie.

He appealed to his foreign comrades to help Germany in her internal struggle against dangers, unemployment and reaction.

Dr. Adler (German-Austrian) also declared that Germany and Austria "made the war."

NEWS ITEMS.

The Swedish Railway Strike has proved a failure, the traffic having been maintained on all the lines concerned.—Central News.

Duchess's Flight.—Duchess Helene d'Aosta flew from Rome to Naples yesterday in ninety minutes by aeroplane, and recounted her experience to the Queen at dinner.—Central News.

12s. 6d. Air Trips.—General Sir D. Henderson, R.A.F., has written to the Leeds Corporation proposing to organise flights from the city at 12s. 6d. a trip before demobilisation is complete.

Twice 22.—When a woman was bound over on a charge of bigamy at the Old Bailey yesterday it was stated that both at her legal and at her bigamous marriage she gave her age as twenty-two.

Canada, "justly proud of her soldiers," has issued to them a booklet with the fullest information as to what is being done regarding conscription, discharge, pensions, gratuities, land settlement and education.

GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO END DISORDER MOVE

HOW LONDONERS GOT BACK HOME.

Crowds for Buses and Trams Amid Snow.

PASSENGER CLUBS.

Londoners had another eventful day yesterday, for their difficulties of getting to and from their business was added to by the fall of snow.

On the Thames Embankment yesterday evening there was a string of lorries and these were packed by people who took the opportunity of getting a lift.

And very cheery parties some of these were. The *Daily Mirror* learns, however, that there is no truth in the story that 150 A.S.C. lorries were put on the roads yesterday to relieve the traffic congestion.

In the evening the rush for all sorts of vehicles was tremendous.

Where a lorry was not available, a million and a quarter people who are seriously inconvenienced by the strike scrambled to their destination as best they could by the few trains running, in crowded buses or trams, by tradesmen's vans, or by cycle.

On the L. and S.W. Electrified Railway stations were thronged and the trains were packed to suffocation.

Journeys that ordinarily take half an hour took three and four hours.

Several groups of people clubbed together and paid fancy prices for a lift in any sort of vehicle.

A number of City men travelled to town yesterday in pair-horse broughs.

Lorry-jumping—the habit of hailing any passing vehicle for a lift acquired by all overseas officers and men—is likely to become a common practice in London.

DISTRESS TO PUBLIC.

Mr. Bonar Law on "Sudden and Irregular" Strike.

Correspondence has taken place between Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. J. Bromley, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, relative to the strike on the electric railways.

"My executive," says Mr. Bromley, "are convinced that a distinct breach of faith has occurred, and feel that if the members of the War Cabinet and yourself have only the other side of the case you are being greatly misled as to the true position."

"My executive ask that the War Cabinet hear our case before the strike is extended to the whole of our 43,000 members in the country."

"I would point out respectfully that events will move very rapidly within the next few hours, hence the anxiety of my executive that



Mr. Bonar Law.



Mr. J. Bromley.

the War Cabinet should know that we have right and justice on our side."

In reply Mr. Bonar Law says:—

"I have before me the actual agreement, dated January 30, 1919, which is signed among others by yourself, and in which it is laid down that the condition as to an eight-hour working day agreed to by the Cabinet had been accepted."

"In these circumstances there is no room for any misunderstanding, much less for any charge of a breach of faith."

"If you have anything new to bring forward in regard to the situation, I suggest that you should communicate with the President of the Board of Trade."

"Let me add that, apart from the merits of the dispute, the sudden and irregular way in which it was begun has had the effect of causing the greatest amount of inconvenience and distress to the whole community."

'EVERYTHING IN THE AIR.'

A conference, which finished without any definite decision, was held at the Board of Trade yesterday between Mr. Albert Stanley President, and members of the London Tube Strike Committee.

Mr. J. Bromley, secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, said in an interview that the conference had not materially altered the position.

"Everything is hanging in the air for a few hours," added Mr. Bromley.

Dora Invoked to Keep London's Lights—Precautionary Measures at Power Stations.

A.S.E. EXECUTIVE'S SUSPENSION DECREE.

The Government took strong action yesterday, and the outstanding points are as follow:—

D.O.R.A. Penalties.—A new order has been made under D.O.R.A., making it an offence to deprive communities of the supply of public lighting. There are penalties for conspiring and inciting to stop the supply.

Power Stations.—Important precautionary measures taken at the various London power stations and full protection to be afforded to all loyal workers.

To Supply Drivers for Railways.—The Press Association states that the Cabinet have decided in the nation's interests to prepare to meet any emergency by providing engine staffs to help to carry on the railway services.

The Government is determined to crush once for all the powers of disorders which are now threatening the whole country.

PENALTIES FOR CUTTING OFF LIGHT AND POWER. SUSPENSION OF MEN WHO SANCTIONED STRIKES.

Offenders Liable to Fine or Six Months' Imprisonment.

The following regulation was made yesterday by Order in Council under the Defence of the Realm Acts:—

43C. With a view to affording to the public protection in relation to the supply of electricity, the following provision shall have effect:—

Where a person employed by a Government department or by a municipal authority, company or contractor on whom is imposed by Act of Parliament the duty (or who have otherwise assumed the duty) of supplying any city, borough, town or place or any part thereof, with electricity, wilfully and maliciously breaks a contract of service, knowing that a probable consequence will be to deprive the inhabitants of their supply of electricity, he shall be guilty of a summary offence against these regulations.

Any person guilty of an offence against this regulation is liable to six months' imprisonment, with or without hard labour, or to a fine of £100, or to both such imprisonment and fine.

Any person who attempts to commit, or solicits or incites, or endeavours to persuade another person to commit such an offence or does any act preparatory to the commission of such an offence is liable to like penalties.

LONDON'S LIGHT TO-NIGHT?

Order in Council Falls Like Bombshell Among Electricians.

The Government's Order in Council fell like a bombshell amongst the employees in the electric light works in London.

The vast majority of the men, believing the Government to be in earnest, are less inclined for a strike than they were.

The London and District Committee of the Electrical Trades Union met last night.

Mr. W. Webb, the district secretary, said later that the whole matter with regard to the threatened action of the Government would be considered at a special meeting of the district committee to-day.

Power Engineers to Carry On.—Mr. W. Arthur Jones, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, told *The Daily Mirror* that members of the association will carry on.

STRIKE SPARKLETS.

Mr. Bowerman's Protest.—Mr. C. W. Bowerman, M.P., secretary of the Trades Union Congress Parliamentary Committee, said last night:—

"For unofficial bodies to attempt to step in between the responsible trade union officials and the Government Department not only creates a difficult and unreal position, but is one which cannot be recognised by the trade union movement in general."

To Call Labour Congress?—The Labour Party Executive met yesterday to consider the serious labour situation, and decided to invite the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress to arrange for a joint meeting at as early a date as possible to consider what could be done.

NO L. AND S.W.R. TRAINS?

On inquiry at Waterloo at an early hour this morning *The Daily Mirror* was informed that many men had not turned up to work.

As regards the possibility of trains in the morning *The Daily Mirror* was told that the position was "not hopeful."

BLOW AT GOVERNMENT AND TRADES UNIONS.

Step Aimed at Ending Illegal Movement.

GLASGOW BRIGHTER.

In regard to the invocation by the Government of the Defence of the Realm Act as applied to strike threats, the official view is that it is not an ordinary strike position which has to be dealt with, but a deliberate blow aimed at the authority of the Government and of the trade unions.

It is held that if this view be accurate the Government has either to beat the movement or to go under, and the making of a new regulation yesterday to meet the situation raised by the threat of the electricians may be regarded as a step aimed at the ultimate suppression of an unauthorised and illegal movement.

The threat of the Electrical Trades Union to plunge London into a state of darkness raises in acute form the question of the provisions of the Gas and Water Act of 1875.

The Government view is that electricity would most certainly have been included had electric light and power been in use then as now, and the Electric Lighting Act of 1882 provides penalti-

LONDON'S STRIKES.

District Railway.
Shipbuilders and
shipwrights.

The Tubes.
Hairdressers.
Waiters.

ties for the wilful and malicious cutting off of electrical supplies.

It cannot be too generally known that the Government is determined to do everything in its power to prevent such a calamity.

With this end in view important precautionary measures have been taken at the various London power stations, and the executive is determined to afford full protection to all loyal workers who may seek to aid them.

"THE MENACE."

A curious fact is that the Electrical Trades Union making this demand concluded an agreement as recently as January 3 for a 47-hours' week, to come into force in February, so that it is going back completely on its own agreement, as well as asking the Government to upset a 47-hour agreement arrived at between the shipping and engineering trades' workers and their employers.

The reply of the Government may be summarised as meaning that "every resource at its disposal will be taken to ensure that this menace shall not prevail."

NO ENCOURAGEMENT.

While there is no direct evidence that the London dispute has been engineered from Glasgow, it is morally certain that this is very largely the case, and in regard to the Glasgow trouble, it is significant that Mr. MacLellan, Mr. MacLellan, Mr. William Sharp, and Mr. MacLellan, M.P., with Mr. T. Bell and Mr. Joseph O'Hagan, all prominent Labour leaders in the North, were in London yesterday urging the Government to intervene in the Clyde dispute. They got no sort of encouragement.

To revert to the threat of the electricians, the Electric Power Engineering Association is standing firm, and can be relied upon to keep the London power stations going so far as their numbers permit.

CONCILIATION.

The Ministry of Labour is doing its very utmost to bring about a spirit of conciliation in all labour disputes, but obviously it cannot act the rôle of mediator in cases where the men have thrown over their accredited leaders and acted in direct opposition to their advice.

Even in the case of the Glasgow strike, Sir Robert Home has been doing his best to bring about an understanding, and as the result of a letter addressed by him to the men's representatives, through the medium of Sir David Shackleton, it was reported last evening that there was a probability of the men resuming work almost immediately on their undertaking of the employers to give sympathetic consideration to any legitimate grievance they may bring forward.

BELFAST STRIKE OFFER.

The Belfast Strike Conference has been adjourned until to-day pending the Strike Committee's reply to Lord Pirrie's proposals that the public services of trams, gas and electricity should be restored, the men to resume on the fifty-four hours week, all time over forty-seven hours to be overtime.

The position on the Clyde has considerably improved, and the majority of the shipbuilding yards made a fair start yesterday.

Glasgow Quiet.—The military are still on duty, but there has been no need to call upon them. The official strike by the men of a different class hardships on loyal trade unionists who are carrying out the ballot vote.—Leaders of the engineering and shipbuilding trades.

A.S.E. Action Against Committees in Three Ports.

According to the Press Association, strong measures are in contemplation among leading trades union officials who are dealing with the revolutionary movement, which is becoming a menace to responsible authority in the trade unions.

The executive councils of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers have passed a resolution suspending all the secretaries and executive committees who have taken part or sanctioned any unauthorised strike which has taken place in Belfast, on the Clyde, and in London.

It is believed, says the Central News, that the period of suspension will be for two years.

While this decision is very seriously commented upon by the London district members, the official statement issued by the chairman and secretary of the Negotiating Committee of the Shipbuilding and Engineering Trades urging all their members to resume work immediately, is another remarkable development. It is only those who have been behind the scenes who know with what desperate efforts the representatives of the boilermakers, shipwrights and blacksmiths have sought to negotiate behind the backs of the federation.

Failing to obtain any satisfaction from Sir Robert Home, they sought to interview Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Churchill, and as neither would see them separately efforts were made for the three societies to send a deputation to Paris so that they might lay their case before Mr. Lloyd George.

QUESTION OF THE BUSES AND THE TRAMS.

Position Described Last Night as Being "Very Delicate."

It is learned that pressure is being brought to bear upon certain sections of the members of the London and Provincial Union of Licensed Vehicle Workers by delegates of the other organisations concerned to secure a stoppage of business on the roads.

Private meetings have been held at some of the garages, and it is stated that a number of the men have pledged themselves to support the Electrical Trades Union and Amalgamated Society of Engineers' shop stewards in their "down tools" policy.

Although the great majority of the men have decided to stand by any decision arrived at by their representatives, the position was described last night as being "very delicate."

Mr. Ben Smith, the union secretary, said the position was unchanged.

Late last night it was stated by the Licensed Vehicle Workers' Union that "nothing serious might be apprehended."

Tramway Men's Position.—The Licensed Vehicle Workers' Union are holding their hand until it is seen how the negotiations with the locomotive engineers and the electrician result. Some vehicle workers asked permission to strike in sympathy.

One view is that the decision of the engineers has properly "spiked" any possibility of a general strike.

Any closing down of the tramway services to-day will not be due to discontent on the part of the tramway workers, but to the action of the L.C.C., "depends on the action taken by the Electrical Trades Union."

At an early hour this morning there was no visible change in the general strike situation; there were then no signs of further extension of the strikes or any evidence of further developments for to-day.

Do not miss this
Great Article

SEND THEM TO RUSSIA!

How I would deal
with our Bolsheviks.

By **HORATIO
BOTTOMLEY**

Will appear in next
Sunday's issue of the

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY.
To-night, at 8. Mats, Weds and Sat., at 2.
AMBASSADORS—TWICE DAILY. at 2.45 and 8.20.
LEE WHITE in a new song show.
APOLLO. Musical Comedy, "SOLDIER BOY!"
Evgs. at 8.15. Mats, Tues, Fri, Sat, 2.30. Ger. 3243.
COMEDY—EVENINGS. at 8.15. "TAILS UP." A Musical
Entertainment. Matinee, Mon, Fri, Sat, 2.30.
COURT. Shakespeare's Comedy, TWELFTH NIGHT.
Nightly, at 7.45. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.15.
CRITERION. YOU NEVER KNOW.
To-day, at 2.30 and 8. Mats, Mon, Wed, Th, Sat, 2.30.
DALYS. THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS.
Evenings, at 7.45. Matinee, Weds and Sat., at 2.
DALY'S—MONDAY NEXT at 8. Second Anniversary and
reappearance of Miss JOSE COLLINS.
DRURY LANE (Curr. 2888). Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30.
See Notice Below. BABES IN THE WOOD.
DRURY LANE—TODAY. at 1.30. "Kethi Frowe"
special performance of BABES IN THE WOOD, given
for V.A.D. All seats allotted.
DUPRE OF YORK'S—2.30. THE MAN FROM YORONTO.
Iris Hoy, George Dully. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
GAIRICK—THE PULSE STINGS. A new Comedy.
Evenings, at 8. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
GLOBE—Manager, Marie Lohr. NURSE BENSON.
Evenings, at 8. Matinee, Weds and Sat., at 2.15.
HAYMARKET—At 2.30 and 8. DENNIS EADIE IN "THE
FREEDOM OF THE SEAS." Mats, To-day, Sat, 2.30.
HIS MAJESTY'S. CHU CHIN CHOW. (3rd Year).
To-day, 1.15 and 7.30. Mats, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.15.
KINGSWAY—Curr. 4032. Every Evening, at 8. Mats,
Wed, Sat, 2.30. OH, JOY! A new Musical Play.
LONDON PAVILION—Curr. 3. Cochran's "AS YOU
WERE." Evgs, 8.20. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
LYCEUM. Popular prices, Curr. 7217.
Twice Daily, 2 and 7. DORIS KEANE IN ROXANA.
LYRIC. At 8. Matinees, at 2.30. Nightly, at 8.
LYRIO, HAMMERSMITH—At 8. Mats, Th, Sat, 2.30.
THE YOUNGER GENERATION and Porgies Opera.
MASKEDLY'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY. 2 and 8.
Wonder Programme. 6s. to 1s. Mayfair 1645.
NEW—2.30 and 8.15. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Arnold
Bennett. Mats, Th, Sat, 2.30. Matinee, Wed, 2.30.
OXFORD—IN THE NIGHT WATCH. Evgs, 8.15.
Mats, Mon, Wed, Sat, 2.30. Matinee, Thurs, 2.30.
PLAYHOUSE—At 2.30 and 8. THE NAUGHTY WIFE
of Fanny Hill. Evgs, 8.15. Mats, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
PRINCES. At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS."
A Musical Farce. Weds, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 2.30.
QUEEN'S—"THE LUCK OF THE NAVY." at 2.30.
ROYALTY—2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
Bennett. Mats, Th, Sat, 2.30. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore.
**ST. JAMES'S—GILBERT MILLER'S "NOTHING BUT THE
TRUTH."** At 8.15. Mats, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
SCALA—MATHEWSON LANG IN "THE FURBY MASK."
Evgs, 8. Mats, Mon, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. Gigs, 1444.
SHAFESBURY—Curr. 1212. "The Young Man." Evgs,
8. Matinee, Wed and Sat, 2.
STRAND—ARTIST IN "SCANDAL."
Evenings, 8. Matinee, Wed, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
VADEVILLE—At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ."
Revue, Margaret Bannerman, Billy Merren, Owen Nares.
WYNDHAM'S—THE LAW DIVINE. A Comedy by H.V.
Emmond. Nightly, at 8. Mats, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
ALHAMBRA—Evgs, 8. Mats, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.15.
The Bing Boys on Broadway. Geo. Robey, Violet Lorraine
COLISEUM (Curr. 7211). 2.30, 7.45, Sergei Diaghilev's
Russian Ballet. Mark Hambourg, Vesta Vilis, Blaney & Farrar.
HYPODROME, London, Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. 2nd
Edition of "Box of Tricks." Harry Tate, etc. Ger. 650.
PALLADIUM—Evgs, at 8. Mon, Wed and Sat, at 2. HULLO
"AMERICA." Ethel Sand, Billy Merren, Owen Nares.
PALLADIUM—2.30 and 8.45. Betty King, Alfred Lester,
Maude Scott, etc. in "The Three Musketeers." Ser. 250.
NEW GALLERY—Society's Picture Playhouse. Mabel
Norman in "Mickey," Surrender of German Fleet, etc.
QUEEN'S HALL. Surrender of German Fleet, etc.
To-night, at 8. Mats, Tues and Fri, at 2.



THE DANGER OF SALVAGE.—While examining an unexploded shell, the officer accidentally trod on a hand grenade, but luckily he heard the preliminary hiss, giving both him and his companion time to get away.—(Official photograph from Italy.)

WEST-END MILITARY SHOOTING DRAMA.

Colonel Rutherford Again
Before the Magistrate.

ANOTHER REMAND.

The military shooting drama in the West End was further investigated at West London Police Court yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Cecil Rutherford, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., Territorial Force, 1/3rd West Riding Field Ambulance, whose home is at Carshalton Place, Carshalton, Surrey, was placed in the dock for the fourth time charged with the wilful murder of Major Miles Charles Cariston Seton, by shooting him on the night of January 13, at 13, Clarendon-road, Holland Park, W., the residence of his cousin, Sir Malcolm Seton, C.B.

The victim of the shooting was a prominent surgeon of the Australian Medical Corps, and his age was given as forty-four.

Colonel Rutherford already stands committed on the coroner's warrant to the Old Bailey on the charge of wilful murder, and the case appears in the calendar for the present sessions. The case yesterday only occupied a few moments.

Colonel Rutherford was smartly dressed. He was wearing a dark overcoat with a velvet collar over a navy blue lounge suit. His hair was carefully parted and brushed back.

Mr. Lewis, Treasury solicitor, said that he understood that a week's adjournment would be convenient to all the counsel engaged in the case.

Colonel Rutherford was then formally remanded. Adjourned.—At the Old Bailey yesterday, on the application of counsel, the cases of Colonel Rutherford (committed for trial on the coroner's warrant for the alleged murder of Major Seton) and Reginald de Ville (committed on the coroner's warrant for the alleged manslaughter of Miss Billie Carleton, the actress) were postponed until the next sessions.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Draperies' Good Reports and Catering Shares Firm.

THE CITY, Wednesday.
Anticipations regarding to-day's possible happenings in Labour would effectually checked business in most sections of yesterday's Stock markets. Again, however, no disposition evinced to sell. War Loan was firm 95. Underground Rails were actually higher; Districts 27½, Metro 29½, Brighton 4. Declared 4½ per cent. against 4 per cent. with £25,585 forward against £23,684.

Catering shares were again firm, A.B.C.s being very low market 3.5-3.6 bid.
Draperies also favoured. Several good reports are issued. Maple's dividend is restored to pre-war 15 per cent., but £116,000 (against £50,000 last time) goes to reserve, making total £833,000, and credit forward is £227,000 against £227,000. William Hollins (Yivella) announces £125,690 profit (new record) against £88,593; dividend is raised from 10 to 12½ per cent. Listers (Manningham silk mills) also shows record over thirty years, £245,967 net profit against £227,944 for 1916-17. Dividend is again 12½ per cent. with increased allocations, and £187,812 forward.
In mines Esperanza (Mexico) again rose sharply to 16s. 6d. on development reports. Oil shares were active and higher all round. The leaders closed at their best, Mexican Eagles 5-7½ bid, Shells 7½ bid (a new record), Anglo-Egyptian 3½ bid, Assams 35s.

DROWNED IN CLAY PIT.

Two boys sliding on ice in a disused clay pit at Swindon fell in through the ice and were drowned. Every effort, it was stated at the inquest yesterday, was made to rescue them. Verdicts of "death from drowning" were returned.

WAITER DRAMATIST.

Unusual Accomplishments of
Italian on London Hotel's Staff.

ACTING FOR PIONEER PLAYERS.

An intellectual dramatist and actor, with whose personality the British public is probably more familiar than with his dramatic work, is Mr. F. Ferraro.

Mr. Ferraro divides his life into two parts. During one portion he devotes his time to the writing of plays and the translation of modern English dramatic classics into Italian.

The other part of his time Mr. Ferraro occupies with his duties as one of the head waiters in the grill-room of the Savoy Hotel.

A representative of *The Daily Mirror* interviewed Mr. Ferraro at the Savoy yesterday. "Yes, it is quite true," said Mr. Ferraro to *The Daily Mirror*, "that my hobbies are acting and literature."

"On Sunday next I am acting for the Pioneer Players in Miss Susan Glaspell's play, 'Trifles,' with Mr. James Cawley, Miss Gertrude Kingston and Miss Joan Vivian Reeves, who made such a success in 'Damaged Goods.'"

"On the same afternoon the Pioneer Players are producing my translation into Italian of Christopher St. John's play, 'On the East Side.'"

"Do I ever think of dramatic situations and characters when I am doing my work as a waiter?"

"Certainly not; and I never think of my waiter's life when I am writing a play or studying a part. These two sections of my life I keep quite separate."

"At the present moment I am much troubled by the waiters' strike, and I am sure that 'Still, this will not prevent me from appearing with the Pioneers on Sunday, when I think you will be interested in my Italian version of Christopher St. John's play.'"

"FIVE MEN FOR ONE."

Strange Story Told of an Episode
in Germany.

A remarkable story was told at the Old Bailey yesterday when Benjamin Foster, thirty-three, manager, pleaded guilty to marrying Petronella Wilhelmina van Evelingen, a Dutch woman.

Mr. Macdonald asked for leniency. The prisoner, he said, had lodged with the Foreign Office a claim for compensation against the German Government.

A few days before war was declared he was in Germany and was arrested as a spy and interned. He was treated very badly, one arm being broken, while German soldiers stabbed him in the other with bayonets.

Then Lord Grey tried to get him to England and offered three interned Germans for him. Finally the Germans put him in a train to be sent back in exchange, but then said they would not let him go unless they had five men in exchange for him.

He was not fit for military service, and our Government had him sent to Holland. While there he learned that his wife was living with a lodger, and he started divorce proceedings. The Dutch woman he married believed he had been divorced.

Mrs. Foster denied emphatically there was any truth in her husband's allegations as to her conduct.

Miss van Evelingen said she lived with the prisoner before going through the ceremony of marriage in Holland on December 20, 1918. She did not know he was a married man.

The Recorder postponed sentence.

JUDGE AND INVALID OFFENDER.

"Young men who are discharged from the Army and who have a difficulty at first in getting employment ought to have special care taken of them to prevent their drifting into crime," said the Judge at the Old Bailey yesterday, when two soldiers, James B. G. Duck and Alfred Willis, and William Fallis, labourer, were charged with breaking into a Walthamstow shop and stealing 121lb. of sugar.

It was stated that Duck was suffering from shell shock and had to be lifted over a wall by his companions. The soldiers were bound over, but Fallis was sent to gaol for nine months.



BABY WILSON

"Such splendid results"

Mrs. Wilson, "Beulah," Lockhurst Lane, Coventry, says—

"I believe Virol is the ideal food for babies. Both my little girls were breast fed, but when I weaned them I was anxious to find them the best food. I tried several patent foods and found Virol gave such splendid results that I would not think of using any other food. It is almost impossible for me to go out without people passing remarks upon their splendid condition and asking me what I fed them on. I know many people who are feeding their babies on Virol as a result of seeing my children. Ruth weighs 4 stones, and you will see from her picture her splendid condition. I think Virol a perfect food for babies and other children."

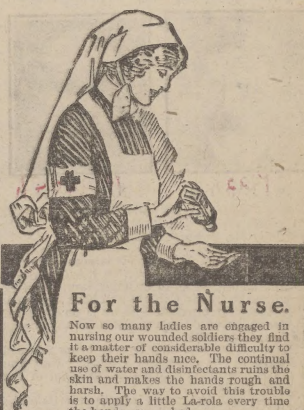
Virol is used in large quantities in more than 2,000 Hospitals and Infant Clinics. Virol Babies have firm flesh, strong bones and good colour.

VIROL

In Jars, 1/4, 1/2 & 3/4.

VIROL LTD., 118-116, Old St., London, E.C. BRITISH MADE, BRITISH OWNED.

S.R.O.



For the Nurse.

Now so many ladies are engaged in nursing our wounded soldiers they find it a matter of considerable difficulty to keep their hands moist. The continual use of water and disinfectants ruins the skin and makes the hands rough and harsh. The way to avoid this trouble is to apply a little La-rola every time the hands are washed.

la-rola

(The best substitute for Glycerine)

Is a delicately scented toilet milk, neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily absorbed by the skin. It is very economical to use; a good sized bottle costing only 1/4 will last you some time. From all Chemists and Stores.

PALE COMPLEXIONS

may be greatly IMPROVED by just a touch of "Luscious" Rose Bloom, which gives a perfectly natural tint to the cheeks. No one can tell it is artificial. It gives the BEAUTY SPOT! Boxes 1/4.

M. BEETHAM & SON, Cheltenham Spa, England.

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

PROTECT THE PUBLIC!

YOU start off very early for the office and walk.

Your unknown companions are all about you. They grow with every street and every step. They form a marching multitude.

There is the labouring man, trudging. He at least seems to have thick boots.

Worse off is the tired typist. She has to keep up appearances in thin shoes. And appearances are apt to suffer from a walk from the suburbs in a drizzle.

The drizzle turns to a blizzard.

Still they have to walk. And they are told, by optimist experts, that it "does them good."

They don't think! They don't think so, in the least, and most of them are very angry in their weariness.

Being angry, tired men and women turn, as is natural, to know "what the Government are going to do about it."

At first, they are answered: "Nothing." Not much consolation there.

And the marching multitude enlivens the walk through a blizzard by asking: "Nothing!—why? Nothing?—for how long?"

Will the Government wait till all the nerve-centres of industry are paralysed? Till nobody has means of communication? Till there is no light, no heat, no food, no work, for anybody?

Hardly. No Government would face that early-cave-man situation.

The Government must act before then.

And apparently the Government sees it. Because now (rather late) it announces action, *non intervention*. It will employ Dora to prevent a strike of electricians.

That is something. It is a line of action. Could it be generalised? If so, how?

Roughly, in our view, the community should take the line also of replacing the *striker*: by the Government or by the public itself.

These essential nerve-centres of industry can be paralysed very easily.

But, often, they can be worked easily, too.

The vital trades are not always the highly-skilled trades. The principle of a sort of Civilian Guard has been followed in other countries. It is the principle of our "specials." A body of men volunteer to "carry on," in default of the regular workers. The Government could surely make some attempt to provide them. But if the Government can't or won't, the public could and would.

After a diversified-Army training and an immense war some of them have the skill as well as the will.

And the public is a moderately sound judge. It doesn't want to prejudice a quarrel since right may be on either side. It does object to being always the prone victim of the constantly arising crops of industrial disputes. It objects to paying all the time—then, when it asks help from its own representatives, to be told "Nothing doing!"—that is all.

The strikes are not over. One may be settled. Another begins. They are incessant. Some technique (apart from Dora) must be devised for *protecting the public* against them.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 5.—Although anemones are usually planted during the autumn in the milder districts, the roots, if set out towards the end of this month, will flower well about June. The position should be a sunny or half-shady one, and the soil light and fairly rich. Plenty of water should be given the plants if dry weather follows.

The St. Bridgid anemones bear graceful semi-double flowers in many brilliant colours, while the double coronaria and single poppy varieties are also valuable. E. P. T.

PART-TIME WIVES: A NEW MARRIAGE PLAN.

TO AVOID MONOTONY, SEE LESS OF ONE ANOTHER!

By PATIENCE PATERSON.

"If I see my wife in the next few days I'll certainly tell her," said the man I was lunching with, in response to the message about knitting wool I wanted conveyed.

"If I see my wife," . . . That's a phrase that would have caused gossip as to the domestic affairs of the couple had it been used a few years back. But now—now it causes no surprise at all.

This is a part-time couple—a new type of married folk.

When a husband and wife only see one another at week-ends no one nowadays thinks that they do not get on well together. It is recognised to-day that both have their separate interests, individualities and even professions.

Gone is the régime under which husband

paid or unpaid, her club often, her own social engagements, but always keeps certain times in which her husband can definitely expect her company. Perhaps it is four days a week, perhaps each week-end.

I know a married couple who have each their flat in town, but meet every week-end in their common country cottage. I know several who have, one a country cottage, one a town flat, and they exchange visits.

Each furnishes according to his or her taste.

WHEN THERE ARE CHILDREN.

When the children are young all this is often unpracticable. The mother has to give up her work (if it is whole-time work) to supervise the nursery, and she wants the advice and companionship of her husband as she needs it in no other period of her life.

That is the time for man and wife to work in close association.

But when the children reach school age a woman may still be only thirty. With a desire to be again of use in the world when her most important years of motherhood are over,

EMPLOYERS, STRIKERS AND GENERAL PUBLIC.



It's always the last who pay. The plain man gets knocked to pieces all the time.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

and wife had to be asked together to every gathering, whether both were suitable guests or not, when to ask a man only for a week-end party was deliberately to insult the wife, and when a man passed all his spare time with his wife for fear of What People Would Say.

The woman of to-day has her own profession, which may take her away from home for several days on end; in her work she makes friends whom her husband may not find congenial.

She is therefore a part-time wife, and no one is scandalised by it.

The old idea of the wife "always waiting" is dead.

She goes out and about and gains fresh interests and vivacity instead of sitting at home waiting to absorb only the ideas of her husband, tired after his day's work.

There were calls exchanged regularly between the waiting wives in such time as the husbands were most unlikely to return home. But they were calls made by women situated in exactly the same case—women, that is, enlivened only by their husband's interests second-hand.

The working wife of to-day has her work,

she returns to her profession and again to part-time ways.

Love keeps alight among these couples bound together by continually renewed interest rather than by mere habit and custom as it seldom did under the old régime. House-keeping when undertaken at week-ends is a delight instead of a burdensome duty.

There are two things alone which prevent the new ways of marriage from becoming general.

The first is money.

It is obvious that on a tiny income husband and wife can only afford one establishment.

On the other hand, when the wife earns as good wages as the husband the income is doubled. Why not, then, the establishment?

The other reason is the old one that prevails all down the ages—the woman's fear of a rival. There was always that danger since the days of Eve and Lilith. But being eternally with a man, having no separate interests, being no surprise nor unexpected delight to a man—is that more or less likely to cause him to glance with interest at another woman?

I think the answer is, more.

So, at least, think the part-time wives, of whom I am one.

WHY NOT "SPECIALS"?

OUR READERS SUGGEST "DOING THE WORK FOR THEMSELVES"

WALKED FROM WIMBLEDON?

HEAPS of us could drive trains, and many of us would be glad to do it for less than the motor-men are paid.

Let's have a try under proper State protection! Carry on the idea of "specials" to do the work others won't do! P. S. B. Wimbledon.

THE MOTOR LORRY IDEA.

"HEAR, hear," to your leader's suggestion that some of the large motor lorries of the A.S.C. be utilised for the convenience of the public!

They could start at some of the big bus centres to the various districts and take the people part of the way home. M. LINCOLN.

TELL US ABOUT IT!

IT is quite true that we are told nothing about the strikes.

I sometimes think that, if warned of a coming quarrel, we of the public might "help ourselves"—and possibly the strikers.

We might form a Commission to arbitrate—since the Government won't!

And, falling that, we might prepare to replace the strikers. ONE WHO WALKED.

MAKING THEM MISERABLE.

DISAFFECTION amongst the working classes is the most contagious of diseases.

I can call to mind instances of men who were contented enough with their jobs and had no thought of to-morrow, until they happened to attend a meeting addressed by some reformer or labour agitator.

I have then seen men listen patiently to the skillfully worded arguments and return to their work utterly miserable and discontented!

The reason is not far to seek.

Among trade union organisers and strike leaders we have some men who, by their skilful arguments, can carry the audience with them far better than any Cabinet Minister.

Take, for instance, this illustration of food profiteering as submitted to a northern audience of working men:—

"Why is your food dear? I can tell you.

"There is a bridge called the Stock Exchange bridge. On one side we see standing on the bank the producer, on the opposite bank stands the consumer.

"In the middle of the bridge we read this notice: The toll for crossing this bridge is 50 per cent. of the producer's profits.

"Now why should this be?

"Why should a parasite who rents an office 10ft. by 8ft., with a telephone installation, buy and sell food which he never sees and doesn't want to see?

"What right has this man to interfere at all by driving up the price of food? He and his like make thousands of pounds while we only make pence, and you and I are the actual producers."

And so it runs on!

A. F. C.

"WAR-WEARY BOYS."

MRS. MARTIN HARVEY's article will, I hope, show many parents just how and why their boys are changed.

I have now been home some weeks and already the charge that "I am changed" has been hurled at me.

"Why can't you be sociable?" they say, and yet will not understand that I am in a foreign environment.

Gone is the splendid freemasonry of the mess, the gay smile, the don't care attitude of men's society and we come back to the petty strifes, the small trivialities of modern civilisation.

So we sit in our armchairs and ponder over the days when we lived, over those glorious boys who were our comrades and would give so much to be back where we belong.

But give us time. We have much which we cannot forget and would not, but much of our old life which we wish to remember again, and as tempered steel, may we not emerge better men because of our ordeal? ROMFORD.

CRICKET & TENNIS.

WITH regard to the much-discussed question of the choice of a national game in the summer term, there are many points in favour of the promotion of lawn tennis as an alternative game for cricket.

Some people do not care for cricket and you cannot take an intelligent interest in it and that you do not like—and if you are not interested in a game you can never become efficient at it.

Lawn tennis is an interesting game for those who are keen on it—and is much more of a social game than cricket.

It is a game especially adapted for amateur play.

At this point the reader will ask, and quite naturally: "Cannot cricket be played by the amateur?" Yes, but amateur cricket is more essentially a boy's game than a game that can be played in after life.

Amateur tennis, on the other hand, is played just as often and with just as much pleasure by grown-ups as by boys and girls.

Tennis is a game that requires more skill than cricket, yet is more generally played.

I therefore suggest that tennis should be adopted as an optional game in the summer term at schools. F. B. H.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

But that which put plory of grace into all that he did, was that he did it of pure love to his country.—Bunyan.

A "DELAY."



P20424
Private Trott, of Stapperton, who has just learnt from the War Office that he has been awarded the D.C.M. for capturing a gun at Hill 60, three years ago.

RECRUITING BRISK AGAIN: GOOD TYPE VOLUNTEERS.



P20425
Recruits receiving their first pay at Whitehall. A very good type is volunteering, and many are old soldiers, who find the burdens of civil life too heavy now.

HONOURED.



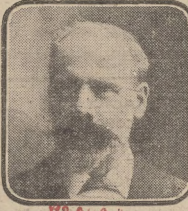
P20426
Ellen Constance, Countess of Kilmorey, who has been appointed a Lady of Grace of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England.



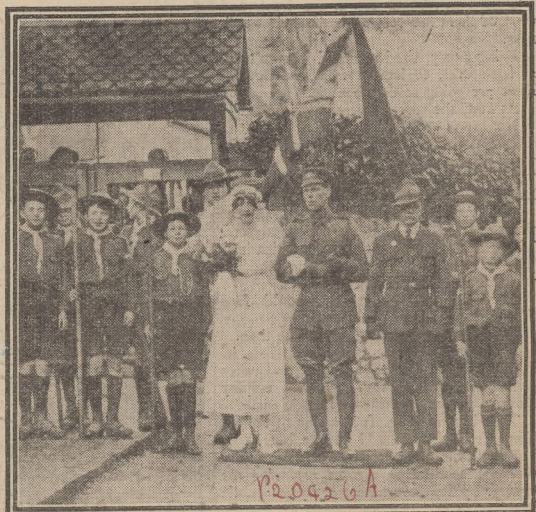
A DEVON SPORTSMAN.—Mr. M. W. Bades, of Elgin Towers, Minehead, who has hunted the Devon and Somerset Staghounds for the past three seasons, is retiring from the mastership in May.



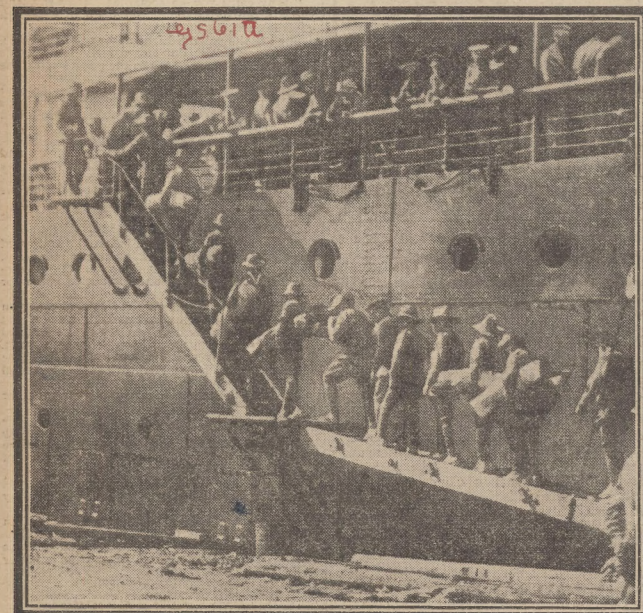
P20427
MISSING SOLDIER.—Pte. F. H. Piercy, 7th R.W. Kent R., captured at Moy, March 21, 1918. Write parents, 128, Fleet street, E.C. 4.



P20428
A BELGIAN HONOUR.—Sir William Slingo, Engineer-in-Chief, General Post Office, who has been created a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold.



P20429
SCOUTMASTER'S WEDDING.—D. M. McFarlane, of the Canadian Forestry Corps, met his bride while felling timber at Chudleigh. The scouts he commands were in force at the wedding.



DEMILITARISATION OF THE A.I.F.—Anzacs boarding the troopship which is to carry them home from Alexandria.



GETTING READY FOR A RAID.—German air mechanics fixing bombs to a Gotha which is about to take part in an attack on London.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW OUTLOOK.

THE 'DESPOT OF DEMOCRACY' IN THE OLD-WORLD SCHOOL.

By IGNATIUS PHAYRE.

Mr. Phayre, in this article, compares the atmosphere of European politics with that of U.S.A.

AMERICA'S Chief Magistrate must now be turning homeward to open a new session of Congress, with a critical, inquisitive Senate which will assert its constitutional rights to be "in the know."

Paris maintains that Wilson's ideals are greatly chastened with the "I want, I want" of the small nations, whose impatience has already drawn warning and reproof from the Big Five.

"Push the President's gospel of self-determination to its logical conclusion," says one Gaelic wit, "and he'll end by handing back America to the Red Indians!"

Beyond question Wilson has learned a great deal about racial riddles and claims. "Over there," he rules what he has called "a cosmopolitan people"—every known type, from the Irish to the Greek, and from the Finn to the German and Armenian.

These poured into America at a million a year. They soon forswore the old allegiance, and took out "first papers" of American citizenship. Over here it's vastly different; the racial family is clannish to a fanatical degree. Each one has its flag. Love of country, and the herd instinct; national aims—jealousy, jostling—even eager grabbing and loud grievance—these are revelations to Mr. Wilson.

TO SATISFY ALL!

He fell strangely silent, after a few sittings in the Clock Saloon. He listened and learned, keeping his head amid the uproar and contention of a Parliament of Man, where four-and-twenty Powers fought each other with what Mr. Pichon calls the "scurge of diplomacy—words, words, words!"

"If we had ever thought," rapped Tiger Clemenceau, "to satisfy all, that illusion has vanished."

Assuredly Wilson thinks so too. He no longer denounces the Congress of Vienna, and its Sinn Fein slogan of "Ourselves Alone." He heard that veteran, Léon Bourgeois, recall the festive palavers at The Hague—twenty odd Sinn Feiners in 1899, over forty in 1907.

Envoys of "the freest and most peaceful nations," M. Bourgeois said, "suddenly developed 'scruples.' . . . They were obliged to limit stipulations to what would reserve the honour and vital interests of their respective countries."

And now, naturally, Serbia wants her window on the sea. Poland is fighting her way to Dantzig. Belgium claims the Scheldt from Holland; Finland wants the Åland Isles; Rumania cries for the Dobruja. And Syria is in two camps, one French and the other Republican. Wilson sees now that "to make the world safe for democracy" is a long, tough and bristling job.

A BORN RULER.

He once thought to turn the Germans from the evil of their ways. It was like "biting on granite," the President of the Reichstag replied. And in a famous speech at Baltimore Wilson owned himself a late convert to force—"in this hour of utter disillusionment."

As Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden dwelt upon America's non-knowledge of Europe's bewildering complications—"historically, psychologically and politically." But the President has learned at a great rate, being a born ruler of men—canny and cautious, strong in judgment and wide open to conviction.

Already he has sent a frank warning to the "newly-liberated peoples," whom he hopes will not "besmirch their freedom" with unseemly violence—like the Polish pogrom against the Jews, the truculence of the Ukraine in Galicia, the Jugo-Slav conflict with Italians, and the clash between the Czechs and the Magyars. "Such deeds," President Wilson tells the headlong parties, "only result in delaying great things. . . ."

And sitting back in his gold and crimson chair, beside the French Prime Minister, America's Chief Executive bears a crossfire of protest from nineteen nations, whose envoys declare themselves slighted or aggrieved.

"Justice and right are big things," Wilson told the Italian editors in Rome. "And in these circumstances they are big with difficulty."

That is the lesson which the President takes home.

I. P.

CAN OUR SHOPPING BE MADE BRIGHTER?

LIFE AND COLOUR REQUIRED TO TEMPT US.

By ALISON DE FROIDEVILLE.

REALLY, we are odd creatures, we women. Shopping is our great recreation. It is the one joyous thing many women live for.

It is the dream of every country woman to be in a place where she can look at the shops. It is the dread of every townswoman that she may be somewhere, sometime, where she cannot see the shops—"seeing the shops" is our sex's little euphemism for spending money.

Well, there it is. Shopping is to all women what gambling is to the few—perilous, exhilarating, irresistible. The shopkeepers know this. Why, then, I have often wondered, do they not make shopping even more attractive than it is?

Perhaps this will yet come to brighten our streets, for there are classes where whole batches of girls are trained to more original and wonderful backgrounds, groupings of waxen ladies and cascades of lace flouncing and linen handkerchiefs, and all the other little fripperies we are for ever buying.

Why should there not be flower boxes and even little gardens to shops as there are to private houses?

Why does not some enterprising builder of shopping palaces buy the space for a little boulevard before his establishment with—ah, here's the subtle point—seats that face his wonderfully-dressed windows?

What is it I want? The great shopping firms are amongst the most enterprising people in the country. They have made shopping remarkably pleasant. I want the small shops to follow their example.

Gayer shopping streets. Tubs of flowers. Meeting-places where we are surrounded by tempting goods. Colour and movement.

Then no foreigners could say, as did the Japanese sailors last week, that our greatest city is disappointingly dreary and colourless. Inside the shop I want lounges placed amongst the goods instead of rest and silence rooms hidden where temptation cannot reach us. Women love to be tempted. It is their birthright, stolen from Adam.

I want the shop assistants to wear pretty coloured gowns instead of black, and the doorkeepers to be as magnificently garbed as in musical comedies.

Why do we pay our half-guinea for a stall (no, I am wrong; it is to be fifteen shillings for a stall) when our shopkeepers might provide the gaiety and prettiness free of charge? Ostensibly free of charge, mark you, for in fact they would take far more from us than a mere half-guinea or fifteen shillings.

Give us even music, as the restaurants do. Are you not, in fact, the amusement and recreation caterers of the whole female sex, their Gaiety and Daly's and their football match all rolled in one? Surely it must be that you haven't realised this.

Tempt us, Mr. Shopkeeper, tempt us. Show us exhilarating shop windows, glowing and twinkling down the street, and see if we do not eat the costly apple of extravagance which you offer us!

A. de F.



LABOUR MEETS IN PARIS.—Left to right: Mr. Stuart Bunning (British Trade Congress), Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Gustave Francq and Mr. P. M. Draps (Canada).

HAVE THE CHICKENS JOINED THE STRIKERS?

NO NEW LAID EGGS SINCE PRICES CONTROLLED.

By L. D. BROWNLEE.

I AM in search of a new-laid egg. One is aware, of course, that the thing exists. You can saunter into a restaurant and order an omelette. Strikes and purse permitting, you'll get it. Hens, so far, have not asked for shorter hours. But they don't seem to lay in my parish.

I want a new-laid egg of my own. I want to be able to say: "This is my egg—to do with exactly as I like." In the restaurant I can't say this. There they expect me to eat the eggs I order. That irks my sense of freedom.

In the past week I have entered thirty-three shops which are concerned with the sale of fowl fodder. In these I have bought or been offered:—

- (1) Eggs erroneously believed to be new laid.
- (2) Fresh or official eggs.
- (3) Mature eggs.
- (4) Eggs under suspicion.
- (5) Eggs under grave suspicion.
- (6) Eggs unsightly by reason of age or constant handling.
- (7) Eggs unsuitable for human consumption, and not likely to become so.
- (8) Eggs.

For such I have no use. Boil they do not,

nor scramble; Escoffier, in all his cunning, could not poach one of these.

Failing to purchase, I applied to Brown. Brown is one of those beings who has foreseen every shortage since 1914. He has also anticipated several still in the womb of time. Of course he foresaw the egg shortage.

To that end he installed a couple of hens on the roof of his flat in Central London. He was to be ankle-deep in eggs.

One night last month I called on Brown. He was dining—off an omelette. My spirits rose.

"Fowls in fettle?" I asked.

He coughed and stammered. By degrees I extracted the pitiful story. The omelette had its origin in dried eggs. Brown's feathered hopefuls had proved a broken reed.

One had fluttered up to the edge of the roof and fallen.

"Deliberate suicide," said Brown bitterly. The second had been stolen.

Came my final offer.

Into the country, the home of the hen, I sent a very shower of postal orders, imploring in return a supply of new-laid eggs.

In due course I received parcels, which invariably bore signs of heavy shell fire and elicited caustic comment from the post-office.

"Malodorous matter," I was informed, "should not be sent through the post."

Meanwhile the Food Ministry assures me that the price of eggs is controlled. I wish they'd give up controlling the price and control the eggs.

L. D. B.

SHOULD BACHELOR GIRLS BE TAXED?

WILL SPINSTERS HELP THE TREASURY?

By JAMES A. DUNCAN.

This article suggests a new source of revenue for an enterprising Chancellor of the Exchequer.

SHOULD bachelor girls be taxed into matrimony? That is one of the questions which arises now that woman has secured her "independence," and now that she is, according to common report, deliberately shirking marriage.

The bachelor has long been threatened with taxation to make him forsake single blessedness. Woman escaped attention when she was less frequently in the limelight of the world's affairs.

While Clementina or Cynthia remained in the Nest, Surbiton, or Rosemont, Dulwich, dissipating her talents in dusting, shopping, afternoon-tea, golfing, and so on nobody paid much attention to her as a potential revenue-raiser.

But all that is changed.

Now Cynthia and Clementina and Claribel take the train (if running) to the City and play a part in the commercial life of the country. They are well paid, often overpaid. They dress well, they dine well, they amuse themselves generously.

They rejoice in their "freedom" and talk contemptuously of the drudgery of wedlock. They pity and patronise "poor Joyce" struggling to rear two children in Ealing on £400 a year. Not for them the arduous fatigues and sacrifices.

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

Now, what has to be done with them? The death rate is menacingly high; the birth rate seriously low. Cynthia, Claribel and the others have many good qualities; they are really only a little featherheaded.

Do not let us be harsh with them.

I suggest a nice little annual missive from the Inland Revenue officials, one of those jocular communications in buff envelopes which tell you how anxious the collector of taxes is to make the acquaintance of your handwriting on a cheque.

A tax, say, on all bachelor girls earning more than a hundred pounds a year.

Preposterous, I can hear somebody saying. Nothing of the kind. Quite practicable. The pay sheet of employers in the hands of the tax sleuth is all that is necessary!

But ridiculous, others will say. There are more women than men in the State—of marriageable age. Well, then, let them prove that they are serious-minded citizens and that they have tried their utmost to enter the holy bonds of matrimony.

They ought to be called upon to prove that they have not avoided marriage. There need be no publicity about the matter. Special committees of the Inland Revenue, on which married women would sit, would investigate all the cases.

A FORM OF CONSCRIPTION.

The State must, willy nilly, keep the marriage market as busy as possible, and if our spinsters won't play their part, then they will have to be made to "toe the line" by the strong arm of the law.

A form of conscription? Assuredly. But a very pleasant form. Compulsion which holds out a prospect of happiness and individual well-being. Not conscription for the purposes of destruction but conscription for the diffusion of human prosperity.

As it is the "bachelor" girl contributes next to nothing to the financial maintenance of the State. She may smoke a few cigarettes; but her annual contribution to Customs on this heading is paltry.

Alternately, of course, many of the feminine luxuries in which she so freely indulged could be taxed. When Cynthia buys a new hat, as she so frequently does, she might be obliged to affix a tax stamp. She really cannot be allowed to escape taxation while people who marry on incomes of the same amount are taxed locally and nationally. The idea that the bachelor girl should continue to enjoy this special exemption won't bear examination.

It would help to turn them from the pursuit of a merely frivolous existence to more valuable activity.

I propose, therefore, that the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his search for funds to meet the heavy war and post-war charges, should drag within his net the bachelor girl—who is avoiding her highest functions and who is at the same time enabled to escape contributing her fair share to the revenue of the State.

J. A. D.

GENERAL BOTHA GOING TO POLAND TO SETTLE DISPUTE.

SEEN F



General Botha and General Kerstan, leaving the Quai d'Orsay.

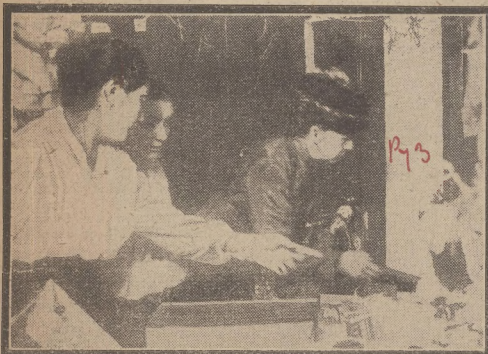


The Inter-Allied Commission, which is going to Teschen (Austrian Silesia) to settle the differences between the Poles and Czechs. General Botha (x) is a British delegate.

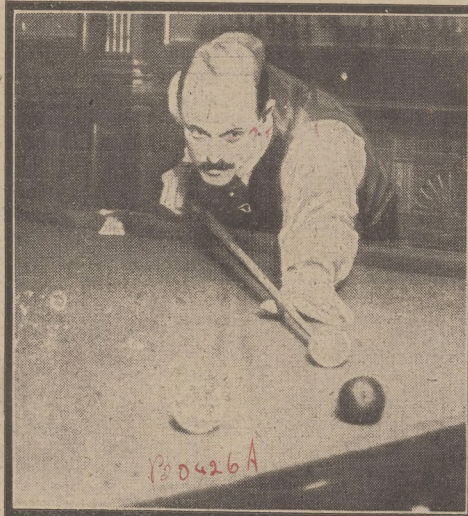


An army of cooks in the kitchen at the Hotel Majestic.

The chefs at the Hotel Majestic, Paris, which has been taken over by the British Section, are kept fully occupied, but they are determined to maintain the reputation of French cookery.



BAZAAR IN AID OF CZECHS.—Lady Lily Greene, wife of Sir W. Congyngnam Greene, our Ambassador to Japan, selling at booth at Tokio House.



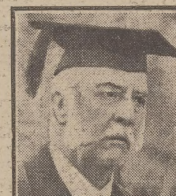
AMATEUR BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—Mr. Sidney H. Fry, who has defeated Mr. Harold Evans in the third round. He has won the championship on four occasions.



CUTTING UP THE JOINTS.—Preparing dinner for the soldiers who have been sent to Glasgow to maintain order.



AN ENGAGEMENT.—Mary Evelyn, daughter of Colonel Muller, who is engaged to Mr. C. M. Patrick, 16th Lancers.



INDUSTRIAL PEACE.—Lord Balfour of Burleigh, chairman of meeting to discuss removal of obstacles between capital and labour.



HUN MINISTER.—Karl Brockhoff, Rontgen, the new German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.



THE VEILED CHOIR.—Only a few men who St. Alban the Martyr at Acton G.

A damaged seaplane destroyer of the P.C. has come o

AIR. THE NEW "ROADMAN": SURREY LAND GIRLS TAKE UP THE JOB



Sweeping away the snow. They are quite accustomed to strenuous work.



Off to work in the morning. They always walk.



BRIDE-TO-BE. Miss Vere Moore, who is engaged to the Hon. Ralfe Evans-Freke, Lord Carbery's brother and heir.



SPORT AT VARSITY. Mr. C. E. V. Buxton, who has been elected President of the Cambridge University Boat Club.



HISTORIC LONDON. Miss Mary E. Fairbairns, who will deliver four lectures on this subject.



"THE KEY GEE VES."—This concert party, which is named after the men's ship, H.M.S. King George V., gave entertainments throughout the war.



COOKHOUSE IN A STATION.—East Surreys preparing their dinner at St. Enoch's Station, Glasgow.



Tea and a chat on a five-barred gate.

Guildford Urban District Council is employing land girls for road sweeping and road repairing, and the experiment has proved a great success. They are paid at the rate of 5d. an hour.



TO BE MARRIED THIS MONTH.—New portrait of Colonel the Hon. Wilfred Bailey, D.S.O., Lord Glanusk's heir, and his fiancée, Miss Vera Dugdale.

owed in by a motor-launch over.



are available as choristers. The Church of ed a choir entirely of women.

ONE-MAN BUSINESS.

Experience of Demobilised Mons
Hero on Donning "Civvies,"

STRIKES AND RED TAPE.

He is a Mons Star man, and before 1914 snipped hair and shaved chins in his own saloon.

He is officially known as a one-man business. Late in December he was demobilised, and congratulated himself on being one of the first.

It was so simple! Fill in these forms, please. Tell us how much your business earned, and some hundred and one personal and business details.

Hopefully, he did so. He expected delay, but not too much delay in obtaining at least investigation of his claims for assistance.

He knew that his military pay and the separation allowance to his wife would cease within twenty-eight days. There was no out-of-work bonus for him.

Donning civvies he approached the door of a well-known West End hairdresser. He was about to enter when a picket stopped him. They told him of a strike, and offered him strike pay at £3s. a week.

He thought of his wife and the cessation of the separation allowance. Then he passed the picket and obtained employment.

Yet that man who fought at Mons was rated as a blackleg!

Meanwhile, what is red tape doing with those papers he filled in weeks ago?

He expected delay, but sometimes he wonders whether red tape realises that he did not delay when he was called upon to give up so much in August, 1914.

NINETEEN CHARGES.

Food Inspector and a Councillor
Are Committed for Trial.

At Old-street yesterday Edward Rossiter, a member of the Shoreditch Borough Council, and William Henry Stokes, a local food inspector, were committed for trial on nineteen charges of obtaining money by menaces or false pretences from publicans in the district of Shoreditch.

Evidence has been given that publicans were asked to pay sums of money in order that prosecutions for alleged licensing offences might be stayed.

Both men were admitted to bail with two sureties each of £75.



THE PREMIER'S PRIVATE SECRETARIES.—Mr. Davis and Miss Frances Stevenson, C.B.E., are very busy in Paris.

SPEAKER'S TWO WIGS.

Commons' Scenes at Swearing-In
of the New Members.

The Speaker, preceded by the mace, entered the House of Commons yesterday from the lobby entrance, and immediately took his seat in the chair. He was wearing a "bob" wig, but was without his robes.

There was a crowded attendance.

The yeoman usher summoned the members to the House of Lords to hear the Commission read.

After the members' return, headed by the Speaker, who was preceded by the mace, the Speaker left the House, and reappeared wearing his full-bottomed wig and robes.

The Speaker then reported to the House that the House of Lords had, by Royal Commission, signified his Majesty's approval of the selection of himself for the office of Speaker.

He repeated his thanks for the honour which had been done to him in again placing him in the chair, and then called upon the members to take the oath of allegiance at the table of the House.

The Speaker was the first to take the oath.

2,800 GUINEAS FOR A BULL.

At a sale at Perth yesterday 2,800 guineas was paid for an Aberdeen Angus bull.

The animal is to be exported.

The price is a world's record for the breed.

H.M.S. VINDICTIVE.

Admiralty Think She Might Be an
'Obstruction' in Dover Harbour.

The Admiralty, replying to Dover Corporation's request that H.M.S. Vindictive, when raised from Ostend Harbour, be stationed at Dover, stated that it is considered this vessel, after salving, would be of very little use for exhibition, and might even be an obstruction in the harbour if brought to Dover.

The deputy-mayor remarked that the Vindictive would be no more an obstruction at Dover than in any other harbour, adding that the Admiralty surely would not break up such a vessel.

He moved that the application should be pressed. This was unanimously carried.

An official announcement has been received that H.M.S. Hyderabad, one of the "mystery ships," is to be at Dover from February 24 to March 4 and will be open to public inspection.

BIG AMERICAN GIFT.

The Mayor of Portsmouth has accepted for the use of local hospitals a generous gift from the American Base Hospital in the town.

The gift includes dressing-gowns, shirts, pyjamas, bed-socks and other articles, aggregating thousands of pounds in value. The articles were intended for the use of wounded Americans, but hostilities ceased soon after the establishment of the hospital.

LOST CLERGYMAN.

Vain Search of Surrey Countryside
for Rev. E. A. Lane.

MISSING SINCE JANUARY 22.

While staying at Avonmore House, Tatsfield, near Westerham, the Rev. Edward A. Lane went out for a walk on January 22 last and has not been seen since.

Tatsfield is an isolated little Surrey village, some four miles from Westerham Station.

The countryside for miles around—now covered with two or three inches of snow—has been thoroughly scoured for the missing clergyman, but with no result.

Mr. Lane had stayed at Avonmore House before and was acquainted with the district, which is well wooded and very hilly. In parts the snow has drifted to a depth of two or three feet.

Mr. Lane is described as a short, rather delicate-looking man, with blue eyes and a short, grey beard. He is stated to have been suffering from neurasthenia at the time of his disappearance.

AIR RAID SECRETS.

14,290 Buildings Damaged and
1,530 People Killed and Injured.

The veil of secrecy in regard to the air raids on London was lifted again yesterday by the publication of facts officially compiled by the staff of the London Fire Brigade.

From these it appears that in the twenty-five raids which were made on London between Tuesday, May 31, 1915, and Whit Sunday, May 19, 1918, a total number of 827 bombs were dropped, of which 484 were explosive bombs and 343 incendiary bombs, and damage was caused to 14,290 buildings of all descriptions.

In these raids 1,530 men, women and children were reported to the Fire Brigade as being killed or injured, of whom 471 were killed outright. Nineteen of the bombs failed to explode and seven fell harmlessly into the River Thames.

BUILDERS' DOUBLE WAGES.

It is stated that the wages of men in the building trades will shortly be raised to double the pre-war rates.

This will be done in accordance with an understanding already arrived at between the masters and the men.

GOOD HEALTH is Your Best Investment.

THOSE forms of capital named money, scrip, or land may bring in 5 per cent. interest. Good Health is an investment which brings forth a hundredfold in happiness, usefulness, influence and wealth.

For this reason care of the body and the maintenance of the health should be studied as a fine art. With the help of Ker-nak the task is an easy and pleasant one.

Ker-nak is a natural and soothing medicine which marks an important step in advance of old-fashioned purges. It has the great merit of being entirely free from the nauseous mineral drugs which enter so largely into the composition of ordinary pills. Ker-nak is a soothing laxative and tonic, but it is not a purgative.

If there is a flaw in your liver or digestive organs, Ker-nak will find and repair it. If your blood is impoverished, Ker-nak will enrich it, and completely build up your vitality.

The return of a healthy appetite, the complete disappearance of those sick headaches and bilious attacks, a marked improvement in the complexion, freedom from shivering fits and "liverishness," perfect bowel action, greater energy and brighter outlook on life—these are some of the welcome benefits derived from taking Ker-nak.

The superiority of Ker-nak from a medicinal standpoint, and its greater suitability for sickness contracted under present-day conditions, have gained for Ker-nak the proud title of

The Family's Favourite Prescription.

Ker-nak

Unrivalled for constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, headache, flatulence, palpitation, "travelling" sickness, liver, stomach, and bowel troubles, and the many ailments brought about by change of season. 7/3 or 3/- a box at all Chemists and Drug Stores, or from the Ker-nak Natural Remedy, Ltd., Leeds.

Money May
Bring You
5 per cent.

Good Health Yields
100 per cent. in
Happiness, Usefulness
and Wealth.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

What Paris is Thinking.

I hear from Paris that if the ex-Kaiser is brought to trial and found guilty it is not now believed that the death penalty will be exacted. Lawyers say that a new and special tribunal cannot go to extremes for retrospective crimes. Statesmen say it is a mistake to make monarchs martyrs.

Honolulu for the Kaiser?

The idea seems to be to intern the Kaiser permanently in some remote spot, and many in Paris consider that the United States Government should be his custodian, because America holds a detached position. Wilhelm might be sent to Honolulu, though I fancy the Hawaii group is too much in the track of Pacific steamers.

As a Memorial.

I hear from France that though the ruins of Arras Cathedral are to be preserved as a memorial of Hun brutality, the authorities have resolved to rebuild Lens. Clearing work has already begun.

Rebuilding.

Lens is, of course, a modern town, and not much of antiquarian interest was damaged. Thus it differs from the case of Ypres.

A Rhine Journal.

Wherever the Briton lands he establishes a newspaper. Our boys in Cologne are no exception. One good fellow on the Rhine has sent me a copy of "The Watch on the Rhine," the organ of the Second Corps. It sells at ten pennings, and is worth that much a line.

Speak Softly.

I met a mother of demobilised war flappers in a terrible state of mind. "Before the war my girls had soft voices and spoke nicely," she mourned. "Now every remark they make is shrieked at the tops of their voices. War work has done it."

"G. B. S." on Slackers.

A friend of mine recently met Mr. G. B. Shaw and asked him if he had any cure for proved and admitted good-for-nothings. "They should be tolerated," the sage replied, "on the condition that they entertain and encourage capable workers by singing a song or dancing a step dance."

New Debutante.

It will not be exactly a pre-war season, but all the same, many interesting debutantes are looking forward to it. One of them is Lady Hermione Herbert, who is staying with her parents, Lord and Lady Powis, at the family mansion in Berkeley-square.

A Worker.

Some of the rooms in this historic house are just the same as they were in the days of the great Clive, a forerunner of the Herberts. Lady Hermione was only fourteen when war broke out, but did her bit with the rest of Britain's girlhood.

Choking Them Off.

The hunt for flats and small houses grows daily more desperate, and house agents are driven distracted by demands which they cannot attempt to satisfy. Passing an agent's in Bloomsbury yesterday morning I noticed a printed card in the window reading: "No flats to let."

A Shell Shock!

An officer friend of mine in France says that he has felt "utterly mellowed" since the cessation of shell-fire. He calls shell-fire "a mental and spiritual whisky-and-soda," which bucks the brain and braces the nerve-centres. My leg, however, is not elongated.

Salesmen.

Actors of fame, as well as actresses, will sell at Harrod's to-day tickets for the Three Arts Ball. Mr. Nelson Keys and Mr. Dennis Eadie will lead the array of determined sellers.

The Return of the Gipsies.

Now that the war is over the travelling "gipsy" is returning to town. In a London suburb yesterday I saw a group of the Romany tribe with their picturesque-looking van replete with pots and pans, brushes and brooms.

Wanted—Good Plays.

A provincial manager of my acquaintance is bemoaning the dearth of plays. "There are heaps of mediocre, badly-dressed things," he tells me, "but there is a grave shortage of attractive goods. Touring managers appear to imagine that any old thing will do for the country."

Profiteering Manager.

In the meantime, my theatrical friend contemplates turning over some of his houses into picture shows. "It's all the fault of the touring profiteer," he says. "He demands tip-top terms for the shoddiest shows."

In the Empty Albert Hall.

Miss Chute, Miss Violet Loraine and Miss Lily Brayton gave a tea party in the empty Albert Hall to show a few of us how the floor is laid and the decorations put up for the coming Three Arts revel. We had tea in the royal box while these charming ladies discussed the gowns they will wear on the 12th.

And a Foolish Folly!

Miss Loraine is to come as Queen of the Seas in a shimmer of blue and silver with sea-



Miss Lily Brayton, mentioned for services at Northants War Hospital.



Miss Ruth Vincent returns to the Coliseum this week in operatic selections.

weeds clinging to her. Miss Brayton in gold and silver, canary and cerise, will represent the Orient. "And you?" I asked Miss Eva Moore. "Oh, just a green and foolish folly," she said!

Entertaining.

A large number of people hope to share in the coming East Coast "boom." I am told that the Broadstairs Entertainments Committee have received seventy-one applications for the post of season entertainments manager.

Near the War.

Mr. E. Cotton, Ramsgate Harbour Missionary, claims to live in the house in England nearest the Flanders front. On the harbour quay, it has been twice seriously damaged during the war, and from his windows he has been able to see the gun flashes in the Ypres sector.

Off the Track.

After rather a rough crossing, the "Uncle Sam" company for the Haymarket is installed in London. Owing to the hotel situation most of them have had to seek temporary homes right off the beaten track. To Americans who like to be right in the centre of things, this is novel.

Suffering Theatres.

The transport strike hits the theatres with varying effect. Every playhouse suffers more or less, but those on a bus route not so much. I hear of one theatre, mostly "fed" by the District, which was practically empty.

Bobbed and Unbobbed.

Many flappers who bobbed their hair during the craze are letting it grow again, being fearful that the vogue is over. This is as well, but it did not suit everybody. Those whom it really suits, including some distinguished women, will continue to "bob."

Rewarding Heroes.

I am glad to hear that most of the higher permanent appointments in the Civil Service are to be filled by men who have served in the forces—sea, land, and air. Preference is to be given to candidates who are unable to do ordinary active work on account of hurts sustained in war.

Qualifying Examination.

All service men must first appear before a selection board, and those regarded as suitable for Civil Service will be required to pass a qualifying examination in English, arithmetic and general knowledge.

THE RAMBLER.



Miss Eva Jones, daughter of Mr. Townyn-Jones, M.P.



Miss Stella Mervyn Campbell, to play Roxane in "Cyrano."

LONDON'S WORST DAY.

The Government and Strike Threats—What To Do with the Ex-Kaiser.

A NEW TERROR was added to the transport situation in London yesterday. Many a respectable City man, on emerging from his front door, was seen to reel and make convulsive movements with his arms. After which he sat down suddenly on the step. The suburban roads were like a sheet of glass. This did not add to the well-being of people deprived of Tubes and "Districts."

Samples of Weather.

Later on it turned rather warmer and snowed heavily. People who had to get about the City and the West End on their lawful occasions did not hesitate to say what they thought of the strikers.

Government Intervention.

Most people who really understand the profundities of Labour questions consider, I am told, that the Government are absolutely right in refusing to intervene in "unauthorised" strikes. In the past we have had too much Government intervention, but, of course, the authorities are bound to preserve order.

Kept in Touch.

Hour by hour Mr. Lloyd George, in Paris, has been kept acquainted with industrial trouble developments at this end of the wires. Mr. Bonar Law has his full authority for everything he does.

Prepared.

Parliament shall not sit in darkness if the authorities know it. Sir Alfred Mond, Mr. Shortt and Sir Robert Horne have had a conference, and have made all preparations to deal with the emergency if the electricians carry out their threat to go on strike.

S.O.S. Navy!

It is rumoured that in the event of a general strike of electrical engineers the Government will call upon naval electricians to keep the power stations running.

A Parliamentary "Scrum."

The heavy snowstorm did not deter M.P.s from getting to St. Stephen's yesterday to be formally "sworn in." They flocked there in hundreds, and when I rambled into the Chamber I found the floor a mass of humanity, members surging down the gangways and crowding round the clerks.

First to Sign Roll.

The first to sign the roll was Mr. Bonar Law, and he was followed by Sir Donald Maclean, Sir Henry Dalziel, Mr. Whitley, and many Ministers. Two clerks administered



Miss Fitzhugh, President and organiser of the Beaver Hut.



Miss Mildred Gordon, Duff, receives the O.B.E. for war services.

Cold Nips.

The spell of cold weather and the shortage of coal have brought about some odd precedents. Among them I hear of a preacher in a South-Western suburb who preaches in his overcoat, and of North London shopwalkers who "step this way" in goshies.



Cleans and Improves the Hair.

Wash your hair, and help it to grow by the same process. That is what you do when you use Icilma Shampoo Sachets, the famous wet shampoos. They cleanse the hair and scalp beautifully, and the drying is soon over after an Icilma Shampoo—always a great advantage.

Icilma

Shampoo Sachets

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Owing to the restricted supplies of the choice wine and other materials which have made "Wincarnis" famous throughout the world, we are utterly unable to supply the full requirements of the public, but we are sending out to the Trade the utmost quantity available

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If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis, or any other painful nerve and complaint, let me send you a box of the wonder-working Urace Tablets free to try.

Urace cures what many other remedies fail to accomplish. Acts on the Rheumatism and all kindred complaints. There is no doubt of it. Send your name and address for trial box, or obtain a supply from your chemist to-day. Address: The Secretary, Urace Laboratories, 104, 11 Prince House, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C. 4.

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YOU AGENT AND PATENT

THE LOVE TRA

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

HELEN CARSTAIRS, a young and beautiful temptress, who engaged to marry **ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.

KITTY LATIMER, Helen's stepmother, engaged to **DENNIS CLARE**, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.

HUGH LONSDALE, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

BETWEEN TWO STOOLS.

HAD a thunderbolt fallen, Kitty Latimer could hardly have been more dismayed. Her face blanched, and she stared wide-eyed at Roy in speechless amazement and consternation.

"Oh, it can't be true!" she burst out, at last. "I don't believe it. I can't—I won't!"

Roy, greatly embarrassed, sighed despairingly. "I am sorry, Miss Latimer," he said, quietly. "It happens to be perfectly true, if you want proof, I can show you the announcement of the wedding in the *Morning Post*."

"Why should I attempt to deceive you? You will remember that, when last you called, I told you that Hugh Lonsdale had been married. His words and manner carried conviction to Kitty. She was still gazing at him, and there was anger, as well as consternation, in her dark eyes now.

"Then why—why did he write to me, promising to see me and to put everything right?" she demanded, resentfully. "I thought he meant—oh, it is shameful!"

"How dare he mislead me? You misled me, too. You promised to send him back, to insist—"

Her voice broke, and she burst into tears—tears of anger and vexation. The news that Hugh Lonsdale was married to another girl, a severe blow to her self-esteem, and Kitty, as she dabbed her eyes and bit her lips, felt an inclination to scream and to break something.

She began to realise that she had made herself "cheap" in her attempt to rescue Hugh Lonsdale, but, with the perversity of an egotistical and conceited character, she blamed others instead of herself.

"You do me an injustice, Miss Latimer," protested Roy, once again, inwardly cursing Hugh Lonsdale for placing him in an embarrassing position by his blundering. "I did write to my cousin, and he volunteered to see both Helen and you."

"Why didn't he?" jerked out Kitty, raising her head and struggling to choke back her tears and control herself.

"I told him it would be unnecessary to see Helen," answered Roy, looking grim. "Helen had made it plain on the previous evening that she did not wish to have anything more to do with me. Whether she understood or not, I do not know."

"Why didn't he see me?" interrupted Kitty. "At the moment she was not in the least concerned about or interested in the affairs of Helen or Roy. Indeed, in her vexation and resentment she was inclined, without reason, to blame them for having been responsible for her disappointment."

"I cannot answer that question," said Roy rather abruptly. "You say that Hugh wrote to you. What did he say?"

Kitty dabbed her eyes again, opened her bag and produced Hugh's letter, which she had carefully treasured. Roy took it with a nod of acknowledgment, and read it carefully, his brows drawn together in a frown.

"I am afraid, Miss Latimer, you have read something into this which Hugh did not intend to convey," he commented, after a pause. "He merely expresses regret that you should have misunderstood him, and says he hopes you are able to see you in a few weeks and put everything right. I suppose he concluded—"

"Oh, what is the use of talking!" interposed Kitty passionately. "What is the use of making excuses for him? I suppose you are trying to throw the blame on me, and to suggest—oh! I think it is shameful!"

An angry light flashed into Roy's grey eyes as she snatched up the letter, and his lips tightened.

"Pardon me, I was not attempting to make excuses for Hugh," he said incisively, "but at the same time, Miss Latimer, you can hardly claim that you have been misled me, and I doubt now if you were frank with Hugh Lonsdale."

"What do you mean?" asked Kitty, quickly and resentfully. "I mean that you made no mention of the fact that you were engaged to Mr. Dennis Clare," answered Roy sternly. "You can hardly accuse my cousin of having behaved shamefully, and of having trifled with you, when you, yourself, were engaged to Mr. Clare when you began the flirtation in the first instance."

Kitty's face crimsoned in confusion, and she sat silent, twisting up Lonsdale's letter in her fingers, but still looking at Roy with indignation and defiance in her eyes. That he should dare to reproach her and suggest that she had been guilty of duplicity seemed to her intolerable.

"You don't understand," she protested lamely.

"No, I am afraid I do not," Roy retorted dryly. "But I do know that Hugh was never in earnest, as I have told you. And the whole affair was simply a flirtation, and that he had known you were engaged to another man the aspect of the case would have been altered. You were engaged to be married to Mr. Clare when you met Hugh, and Hugh was engaged to Miss Dare."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"If you will allow me to speak frankly, I think you were both in the wrong."

Kitty sat silent, biting her lips again. She realised perfectly well that what Roy said was true and correct, but she was angry with him, not because, for having tried to say it.

"I gave up Dennis Clare for his sake," she said uncertainly, avoiding Roy's eyes.

"Unfortunately, you appear to have omitted to explain to Hugh that you were engaged to him, otherwise there might have been an explanation before," responded Roy. "As it is, I have been dragged into the affair. Judging by what happened yesterday, Mr. Clare seems to be under the misapprehension that he has been deceived, having caused you to throw him over, and Helen is apparently of the same opinion."

"Do you know that Clare attempted to shoot me yesterday, and that it was undoubtedly only Helen's prompt action which saved my life?"

"I am sorry," murmured Kitty, without looking up. "It—it wasn't my fault."

A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

KITTY had almost recovered her composure, and her nimble brain had been working quickly. She realised with acute bitterness that she had, as it were, fallen between two stools, and that all her fine plans had come to naught. She had held high belief in her own charms and powers of fascination that she had been sure that Hugh Lonsdale must be hopelessly in love with her and ready to give up any other girl for her sake.

It was true, in a way, that she had thrown over Dennis Clare for Lonsdale's sake; but it would have been more correct to say that she had jilted him for her own sake and in the expectation of securing a better match.

Now she found that she had, like the dog in the fable, abandoned the substance to snatch at the shadow. Hugh Lonsdale was married to another girl, and she had twice refused to marry anything to do with Dennis since his return from Canada.

"Pardon me, but I think the fault must be yours, Miss Latimer," Roy said firmly.

"I am sorry, Miss Latimer," Roy said warmly, looking up again and meeting his accusing gaze boldly. "It was Helen who told Dennis that you were responsible."

"That was because you had not made it clear to her that I was not the 'Roy Dunbar' in the case," ventured Roy. "You had not explained to her that Hugh Lonsdale had been using my name, and that even you yourself did not know that he was not Roy Dunbar until you called on me."

"It wasn't," equivocated Kitty. "I did explain. I told her you were not in love with me and were not to blame."

"I didn't actually mention Hugh Lonsdale's name, because I was afraid that and Dennis Clare might make things unpleasant for him and cause trouble. But I told Helen there was another man in the case, and that you were in love with her. I kept my part of the bargain."

Roy sat silent for a few moments. Kitty's assertions dismayed and distressed him and deepened his perplexity. Also they killed the last glimmer of hope which had persisted within him in spite of everything.

"Then, how do you account for Helen refusing to believe me, declining to have anything further to do with me and sending Clare here to me?"

Kitty shrugged her shoulders. There were fear and dismay in her heart, for she had realised that if the truth came out now she would be extremely awkwardly positioned. She saw the least of it. Her father and Helen, she thought, would be furious with her; she would be accused of duplicity and deception, and would find herself in disgrace.

Roy that he was with her, too, and as for Dennis Clare—well, the thought of his passion when he found he had been tricked and had challenged the wrong man made her shiver.

"Helen doesn't seem to know her own mind. It is all her fault."

"It was really because of what she said in the first place that I broke off my engagement with Dennis Clare. She doesn't seem to want you. Perhaps she has decided that she prefers Dennis Clare. I don't know, and I don't care."

"Anyway, it is useless telling her anything further, for she would only be more troubled. I told everyone now that the other man is Hugh Lonsdale."

She rose to her feet as she spoke, fearful that Roy might question her further. Roy rose also, and said deep breath.

"Perhaps you are right, Miss Latimer," he said very quietly. "It is no use dragging Hugh Lonsdale into the matter now. I suppose there was no other way of saving the best of it, but I am sorry."

Kitty darted a quick glance at his grim face. A new idea had formed in her mind, a nebulous idea of how it might be possible to "make the best of things," as her father was concerned. Roy was good-looking and rich—if, at least, she presumed he was rich. Helen, her father, and Dennis Clare all believed that Roy had been making love to her, and to reveal the truth now was to confess to deception and to a false hood, and would inevitably result in trouble and humiliation for herself. It seemed to Kitty, as these thoughts flashed across her mind, that it was an endless trouble if Roy would only make the best of things by falling in love with her.

He would be able to give her the social position and the luxury which she had envied, and she would be rich and crowned with the love of the man who had become the wife of Hugh Lonsdale. In her impulsive fashion she decided instantly that she liked Roy, and that he could not really be in love with Helen. In any case—well, Kitty had a strong faith in her own intuition.

"We have both been left in the lurch, Mr. Dunbar," she said tremulously. "I am very

sorry for you, and—and I wish I could do something."

"Thank you, you are very kind," said Roy formally, and he turned down his overcoat and hat from the peg. "I am afraid I have detained you," he added.

But Kitty, who had taken the broad hint and still lingered.

"Not at all," she answered, and she gave you think me rather a nuisance, Mr. Dunbar? You must think very badly of me, I suppose, but—but I have suffered, too."

"Yes, yes, of course," said Roy hastily, anxious to end the interview. "No, I—er—I don't think badly of you, Miss Latimer, and you must forgive my plain speaking."

He held open the door of the office and Kitty smiled at him as she passed out.

"Will you mind if I call to let you know if anything happens?" Kitty inquired, as Roy followed her out.

"No, not at all—only I hardly think it will serve any good purpose," Roy replied, as he shook hands. "It might lead to a misunderstanding. Your friend Mr. Clare rang me up to-day and asked me to give my word that I would not see you again, and he might come to the conclusion—"

"Oh, what Dennis Clare thinks is a matter of indifference to me!" interposed Kitty, with a toss of her head. "And I am sure you are not afraid of him, Mr. Dunbar. I think you have behaved splendidly, and that you have been very badly treated. If only I could show my sympathy and help you."

Roy murmured some conventional words of thanks again, said "Good-night," and hurried away, feeling irritated and unhappy.

"Confound the devil!" he muttered between his teeth. "I don't want her sympathy, and to call on me with news of Helen will be like probing the wound."

Besides, if that maniac Clare finds she is calling to me, may think I have been fooling him and shoot me. Not that that would matter much, for I haven't any particular interest in life, but I should hate to be shot under a misapprehension."

Roy had become to some extent inured to misery, and the last blow to his hopes had left him only with a numb feeling of pain at his heart. He found himself wondering if it could be possible that, as Kitty had suggested, Dennis Clare was the real reason of Helen's strange conduct.

Had he been at Sydenham he would probably have been able to find out the truth, for Dennis Clare had turned for sympathy and help to Helen, and was at that moment engaged in earnest converse with her.

DENNIS MAKES A PROPOSAL.

DENNIS was still smarting under Kitty's treatment of him and was craving both for sympathy and revenge. He had been brooding over his wrongs—real and imaginary—and had conceived a plan which he thought would mortify both Kitty and Roy.

"I spoke to Dunbar to-day on the 'phone and asked him if he would stick to what he said yesterday—about Kitty, I mean," he told Helen. "He said he did, and suggested that he didn't care a red cent about Kit, and never wanted to see her again."

"That may be true," he continued, as Helen made no comment. "Of course, we know he was lying yesterday, but I guess he is really in love with you now, Helen."

"He took her hand and said, 'You can't marry a man like that whose word isn't to be trusted, Helen,' he resumed earnestly. 'He has spoiled my life and yours, and we've got to get away with him somehow.'"

"It isn't any use talking like that, Dennis," protested Helen, who was still looking pale and wan. "It would do no good, and would make us no less miserable, to try to punish Roy Dunbar."

"I am not so sure about that, Helen," responded Clare, with a queer smile. "But I suppose you are still in love with him? I saw you start when I said I guessed he was in love with you. Surely you wouldn't think of marrying him now, little woman?"

"You would be quite ready to marry Kitty, wouldn't you, Dennis, if she told you that she had been engaged to me?" he suggested, with another man and she had treated you badly?" she asked at length, by way of answer.

"Maybe, but I'm not quite sure, now," said Dennis, with a frown. "I see what you mean. If you were convinced that the man you loved you might be prepared to marry him, although you know he has proved himself unworthy in the past?"

"I don't know!" Helen exclaimed, with a little despairing gesture. "It isn't any use talking about it, Dennis. I mean to try to put him out of my life."

"I guess he's the sort who'd be pleased to think you were breaking your heart about him," he paused, looking intently into Helen's face, his dark eyes glowing with sudden excitement.

"Helen, why not show him how little you care by becoming engaged to me?" he suggested, with a smile. "We would have the best of the laugh on both him and Kitty then, and—well, I guess we understand each other and could be happy."

"I'm in earnest, Helen. I'm asking you to agree to marry me."

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.



Helen Carstairs.

MAKES YOUR HAIR GROW OR COSTS YOU NOTHING.

Remarkable guarantee given with LAVONA HAIR TONIC.

For a number of years a well-known firm of chemists have been manufacturing a hair and scalp tonic from the following formula: 3oz. bay rum, 1oz. Lavona de compose, and 1/2 drachm of menthol crystals, and so successful has this proved that they now positively guarantee satisfactory results in every case in which it is used. For falling hair, itching scalp, seborrhea and dandruff, dull, faded hair, premature greyness and other forms of hair and scalp troubles, they claim that Lavona Hair Tonic, as the preparation is named, is unexcelled, and they instantly refund the purchase price to any user who is not satisfied. Of course it is not claimed that Lavona Hair Tonic in the complete form is in any way different to that which can be prepared at home from the formula given above, but the complete Lavona Hair Tonic which chemists supply in sealed, sprinker-topped bottles at 2s. 1/2d. per bottle, is the form which is guaranteed, and readers who use this are protected against any loss or disappointment by the satisfaction or money back guarantee which accompanies every bottle.—(Adv.)

You Cannot Expect To Have a Clear Complexion

By Constantly Massaging It With So-called Skin Foods or Creams, Often Rancid or Germy, Substitute Cuticura.

Contrast the purity, fragrance, comfort and convenience of these super-creamy emollients with "beauty foods" so common, tiresome and expensive. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water on rising and retiring thoroughly cleanses and stimulates sluggish pores, giving the complexion a fresh, healthy glow. The signs of pimples, redness or roughness be present smear them with the Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for your skin and hair than Cuticura.

Soap to cleanse. Ointment to heal. F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, London. Sold everywhere.

RELIEVES INDIGESTION IN TWO MINUTES

Simple Remedy Saves Doctors' Bills.

If you suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, pain after eating, gastritis, heartburn, or any stomach trouble due to acidity or poor fermentation—and over ninety per cent. of stomach complaints are due to these causes—go to your chemist and get a bottle of Bisurated Magnesia. This will only cost 3s., and it will be supplied under a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back. The next time you eat or have pain in the stomach take half a teaspoonful of the Bisurated Magnesia in a little water and note how quickly all pain and discomfort ceases. It is said that thousands of soldiers used this simple remedy at the front, and that it kept their freedom from all digestive troubles to its regular use. Chemists say that its almost invariable success is due to the fact that Bisurated Magnesia instantly neutralises the excess acid and stops fermentation, thus relieving the stomach of its distress. Being absolutely harmless as well as inexpensive, Bisurated Magnesia should be kept on hand in every home where economy and good health are sought.

BISURATED MAGNESIA can now be obtained of all Chemists in mint-flavoured tablets as well as in the ordinary powdered form.—(Adv.)

RHEUMATISM AND ALL ACHES AND PAINS Quickly Relieved and Cured Free

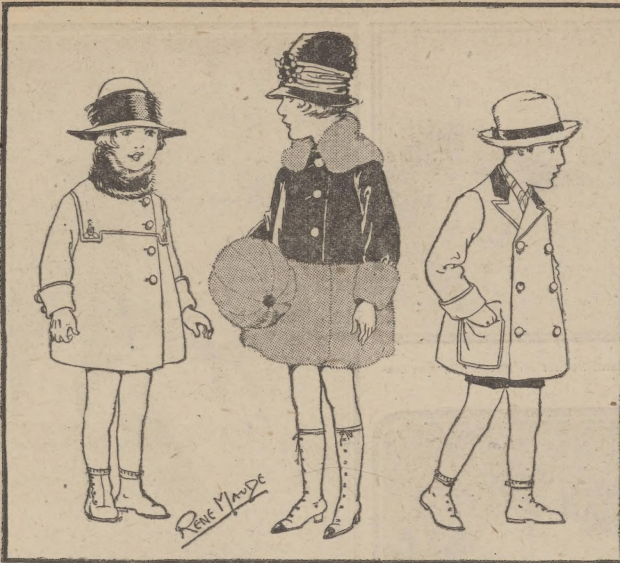
10,000 packages of Antikammia Tablets have been sent aside for free distribution. If you send your name and address (a postcard will do), asking for samples and particulars, to Antikammia (Dept. A1), 46, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C., you will receive one of these presentation packages, with interesting booklet, absolutely free.

Antikammia Tablets are safe, sure and speedy. As Dr. Robbins says, they are invaluable to give quick relief in all cases of Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Gout. They are especially useful for women.

Prescribed by doctors throughout the world, but only just offered to the public.

Don't forget the package is yours for the asking, but send to-day to address given above.

COATS FOR WINDY DAYS IN MARCH.



Very charming is this coat of "henna" duvety; its quaint yoke and its collar of rich sable will become a red-haired mite of seven or eight.

Blue velvet and grey rabbit fur will keep out chilly winds and yet will not look too wintry to wear as late as April or even May.

Little Master thrusts his hands into the deep pockets of his manly overcoat of buff lama, which is double-breasted and has a velvet collar.

FEWER CHAIRS.

People Buy Smaller Furniture to Save Expense.

"AERIAL" CLOTHES HORSE.

The cost of furniture at present, is enormous. Prices show no signs of diminishing.

One method of dealing with the problem is found in the present-day manufacture of smaller furniture and the elimination of the number of pieces in a suite.

"It will be five years before properly-seasoned wood is on the market," a furniture maker said to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Smaller furniture is now being made and many articles eliminated from suites. A three-foot six-inch sideboard is now made instead of a five-foot sideboard. Suites are now made up in six pieces and not eight. Thus are reductions made:—

Pre-war.	Post-war.
Settee.	Small settee.
Six chairs.	Four chairs.
Two armchairs.	One armchair.

"Dressing-tables are not made with swinging mirrors. Looking-glasses have been banned by many customers, who will not pay the high prices for them. They buy a small square of mirror instead.

"We sell a set of hooks and roller rail to hang a curtain on for a wardrobe, a bed couch that can be turned into a settee for the day, and chairs with seats which open to contain linen. Then there are box Ottoman sofas where the household linen can be kept.

"A clothes horse is attached to the kitchen ceiling by a pulley and the clothes are aired under the ceiling."

TRAM CHARGES DOWNHILL

Passengers' Narrow Escape—Pulled Up Two Feet from River.

The brakes of a double-decked tram failing to act on East-hill, Dartford, yesterday, the tram charged down the hill and crashed into the fencing on the bridge over the Darenth and collided with a tree two feet from the river.

Fortunately no one was killed. One was thrown out and badly shaken.

Boy Killed by Car.—A boy, aged eleven, named Edwin Grover, who was running behind a motor lorry in Dartford yesterday, dropped off suddenly in front of another car, which ran over him and he was instantly killed.

HAVE YOU GOT SOME CANDLES?

All over the metropolis housewives are taking the parable of the wise virgins to heart, and are making preparations against the darkness that is promised this evening, should the electricians carry out their threat.

There is a run on candles at all grocers' shops. Also wick is in great demand for oil lamps that have long rested in their dust in top attics. The wise will stay at home to-night with their matches in their pockets and their candles before them.

And those who lacked foresight and bought neither candles nor oil for their lamps may have to sit in darkness or go to bed.

ENGLAND LEADS.

Contributes 27,000 Entrants to Our Great Beauty Contest.

WALES, 6,500; SCOTLAND, 5,500

The final count of entrants for *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Contest for Women War Workers, giving a total of 42,000 competitors, also produced these interesting figures for each country:—

England	27,000	Scotland	5,500
Wales	6,500	Ireland	2,400

The remaining 800 photographs were from competitors abroad in the different theatres of war.

The special honorary committee who, in the course of a few days, will begin their task of choosing the winners from a selection of the best of these photographs, comprise:—

Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A.
Major Richard Jack, A.R.A.
Mr. Bertram Mackennal, M.V.O., A.R.A.
Mrs. M. Whiteford.
Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Bullough).
Miss Anna Airy, R.I., R.O.I.

The artists on this Adjudication Committee have painted scores of beautiful women and all are expert judges of feminine loveliness.

Photographs of competitors will continue to be reproduced in *The Daily Mirror*.

The £1,000 offered by *The Daily Mirror* to the most beautiful women war workers will be divided into forty-nine cash prizes, thus:—

First prize	£500	Twenty prizes each	£10
Second prize	100	of	50
Third prize	50	Twenty-five prizes	each of
Fourth prize	25	each of	5

In addition the first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France, the trip to Paris and back to be made by aeroplane.

PURE MILK CRUSADE.

Campaign That Will Save Infant Mortality and Illness.

A pure-milk campaign, and the steps that are necessary to bring about a national supply of clean milk, formed the subject of an address which Mr. Wilfrid Buckley, Director of Milk and Milk Products (Ministry of Food), delivered yesterday at the Royal Institute of Public Health.

Major Waldorf Astor, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Local Government Board, who presided, said that the country needed an abundant supply of clean, cheap milk for its children. Dirty and stale milk, particularly in hot weather, was responsible for much infant illness and even mortality.

If it were known that contaminated, or dirty, or tuberculous or stale milk could only be sold below the usual price, he believed that an immediate improvement would follow.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE.

"The Secretary of the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce stated yesterday that he had received an intimation from the President of the Board of Trade that a Ministry of Commerce would be formed at an early date.



CORPORAL H. G. LEVETT,

"Drums."

12th East Surrey Reg., B.E.F.

"I feel it my duty to write and thank you for the way in which your wonderful Phosferine Tablets have acted with me for Indigestion and Neuralgia. I was with my Regiment, from Mons till the Somme Push, 1916; I was then sent home with Shell Shock from Delville Wood. I was in hospital three months, and even eating was great pain to me, though I tried all kinds of tonics, but to no good. I was advised to try Phosferine which I did, and am glad to say I felt the benefit of it after the first three or four doses. I have continued with Phosferine ever since, and would not be without a tube of Tablets in my haversack, as they are handy to carry, and do not take up any room. I have advised others who complain of their troubles to try Phosferine.

This Shell Shocked Corporal owes it to Phosferine that he no longer suffers from the disabling effects of his tragic experiences—Phosferine re-animated his numbed nerve organisms, and thus enabled his system to build up the vital force which restored him to his present vigorous health.

When you require the Best Tonic Medicine, see that you get

PHOSFERINE

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

Nervous Debility	Neuralgia	Lassitude	Nerve Shock
Influenza	Maternity Weakness	Neritis	Backache
Indigestion	Premature Decay	Faintness	Rheumatism
Sleeplessness	Mental Exhaustion	Brain-Fag	Headache
Exhaustion	Loss of Appetite	Anæmia	Sciatica

Phosferine has a world-wide repute for curing disorders of the nervous system more completely and speedily and at less cost than any other preparation.

SPECIAL SERVICE NOTE

Phosferine is made in Liquid and Tablets. The Tablet form being particularly convenient for men on ACTIVE SERVICE, travellers, etc. It can be used any time, anywhere, in accurate doses, as no water is required.

The 3/- tube is small enough to carry in the pocket, and contains 90 doses. Your sailor or soldier will be the better for Phosferine—send him a tube of tablets. Sold by all Chemists, Stores, etc. Prices: 1/3, 3/- and 3/6. The 3/- size contains nearly four times the 1/3 size.

PERSONAL.

TIDINGS urgently wanted, Florence (Phyllis) Wells—Gran, 101, Daves-road, Fulham.
UNIFORM, Jewellery, Multi, Underwear, Boots, Trunks and all effects; largest secondhand stock in the world; buying, selling, pawnbroking and officers' outfitting; master dealer, always reasonable; buyers from the trade also.—Goldman's Uniforms, Bevonport.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 23 Graville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush Green, W. 12.

PERFUMES Hair thoroughly destroyed; complete permanent cure guaranteed; plain wrapper; 3s. 6d.—Mary Hamilton, Temple-row, Birmingham.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of Eightpence Per Word (minimum eight words). Trade Advertisements in Personal Column, One Shilling Per Word. Name and address of sender must also be sent. Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-26, Boulevard, London, E.C. 4.

MISSING SOLDIERS.

PRIVATE C. Heaver, 1678, prisoner at Vercin, Mecklenburg.—Any information gratefully received by his mother, Mrs. Heaver, High-street, Godstone, Surrey.
INFORMATION required re Pte. C. W. Chappell, 58239 "A," Coy., 1st Lincs, taken prisoner April 16, 1915. Camp No. 1694 Bk. No. 2. K. S. Friedrichshof. Communicate Mrs. Chappell, E. Hutton, Lincs.
SERGEANT-OBSERVER W. C. E. MASON 93262, of 57th Squadron R.A.F., missing Sept. 26, 1918, and later reported prisoner and badly wounded. Will any fellow prisoner who may know anything about the above (probably from the Frankfurt district, communicate same to his mother at 30, Harcourt-avenue, Old Manor Park, London, at once.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Deafness has been discovered which is sure and certain in result; everybody's opportunity.—Full particulars of D. Clifton, 13, Broad-st Hill, London, E.C. 4.

SOME ENTRANTS FOR "THE DAILY MIRROR" £1,000 BEAUTY PRIZE.



A clerk and typist at A.P.M.'s office. She is also employed on munition work.



A V.A.D. at the Royal Naval Hospital, Portsmouth.



A land worker in her picturesque costume.



For five years she has been clerk and storekeeper to a firm of Government contractors.



This lady has sung and recited at innumerable concerts for Red Cross, Blue Cross and Hut funds, etc.



She is a worker in the Casualties Department of the War Office.



One of the members of the Women's Royal Air Force.



Working in office under Royal Commission for Wheat Supplies.



Has worked in Munition Ministry and as a clerk in a steel-production firm.



PICTURESQUE HOSPITAL TROUPE.—A photograph taken at the Waddington Hall Hospital, Nuncaton, where the wounded patients give entertainments. They have adopted the dress of the late Georgian period.



OUT OF UNIFORM PRO TEM.—A nurse with five of her patients at the fancy dress ball given at the Exmouth V.A.D. hospital. Private Gregory, as an old-age pensioner, won the prize for the most original costume.

SNOW STOPS LINGFIELD STEEPCHASES.

Prominent Horses Withdrawn from the Spring Handicaps.

DIADEM OUT OF "JUBILEE."

When we left London yesterday morning Lingfield prospects seemed bright. Before a quarter of the train journey had been covered snow fell heavily. On reaching the course I learned it had been coming down since ten o'clock. The country around was covered to the depth of some inches.

Of course, there was nothing for it but postponement until to-day and to-morrow.

Late in the evening, I learned, the downfall still continued, and the prospects for to-day are gloomy, though it was intended to make no decision until this morning.

Under the circumstances, fields will suffer, and I hear that Sir Percy is the only horse Newey is likely to saddle. Holman and some others will not be represented.

SPRING HANDICAPS.

Acceptances for several of the Spring handicaps are to hand, and, on the whole, leave little room for regret.

Of horses that have been "nibbled at" for the Lincolnshire Handicap, Hainault, Hainault Golly Eyes, Earina and Sonnie Kiss remain in. There had been rumours detrimental to the latter, so one is pleased to find Pickering's horse standing his ground. It is a pity that The Vicer and Grand Fleet drop out.

There are only nine non-contents for the Grand National, for which my original fancies, Alfy Sloper, Wavertree and Schoolmoneys, have all accepted. Wavertree is amongst those left in, as is the much-discussed Abou Ben Adhem, Templedowny, Golden Fleece and Carrig Park are the more important of those withdrawn.

Unfortunately Diadem has been removed from the Kempton Grand Fleet, and others being Square Measure and Ramboda.

Mr. Lambton can still play from a strong hand with Hainault and Dionysos. It is cheering to find that the King has accepted with Jutland. What is more, I hear Richard Marsh has hopes of the colt.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

12.50—SIR PERCY. 2.50—DORNOCH.
1.50—CANTLEY. 2.50—GUTHRIE.
1.50—VALENTINE. 2.50—SENESCHAL.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

"DORNOCH and SENESCHAL."
"BOUVIERIE."

SOME HINTS FROM THE BOOK.

Below will be found selections which have chances in to-day's racing on previous form:

12.50—MINSTREL PR. 2.50—DORNOCH.
1.50—SON O' NEELON. 2.50—GUTHRIE.
1.50—ANTIPATER. 2.50—SENESCHAL.

LINGFIELD PARK PROGRAMME.

12.50—BLINDLEY HEATH SELLING STEEPLE CHASE, 2m.
Minstrel Park (Mr. H. Bottomley).....Hare 12 3
Abaker (Mr. D. Stuart).....Hyams 12 3
Walden (Mr. J. E. Bennett).....Hobbs 12 3
Sir Percy (Mrs. Dick).....Private 12 3
Dublin Bay (Mr. A. Brown).....Newey 6 11 2
Castletown (Mr. H. A. Brown).....Private 12 3
Serenity-Eve (Mr. E. Naughton).....Godfrey 5 12 3
The Last (Mr. W. E. Wren).....Gore 12 3
Canard (Mr. G. C. Mearns).....Payne 12 3
Johnson (Mr. W. E. Wren).....Payne 12 3

1.20—FEBRUARY SELLING HURDLE RACE, 85 yards.
Towyn (Mr. Court).....Young 11 7
Wild Aster (Mr. J. E. Bennett).....Hare 11 2
Canute (Mr. H. Bottomley).....Hare 11 2
Shippit Charlie (Mr. R. C. Jeffrey).....T. Filton 4 10 0

Above arrived.
Carol Singer (Mr. J. Bayliss).....Newey 11 7
Desmond O'Connor (Mr. E. H. Rogers).....Hare 11 2
Monard (Mr. H. Gore).....Gore 11 7
Julian (Mr. W. John).....Slater 6 11 7
Rector Ryan (Mr. C. Mearns).....Godfrey 5 12 3
Serenity-Eve (Mr. E. Naughton).....Godfrey 5 12 3
Son o' Neelon (Mr. C. Mearns).....Hatchers 11 2
Appleton (Mrs. H. A. Brown).....Newey 6 11 2
Verech (Mr. T. Butler).....Swash 11 2
Vimwaver (Mr. E. Naughton).....Night 11 2
Marius (Mr. A. H. Bennett).....Turner 11 2
Falconet (Mr. E. Naughton).....Payne 12 3
Heartless Maud (Mr. S. Giebelhausen).....Goby 5 10 12
Reconyx (Mr. R. Harley).....Pitt 10 12 3

1.50—GREENSIDE HURDLE RACE, 100 yards.
Sanoan (Mr. D. Stuart).....Hyams 12 3
Auntie (Capt. J. E. Rogers).....Gore 12 3
Minstrel Park (Mr. H. Bottomley).....Hare 11 2
Valentine Maher (Mr. E. Naughton).....Hare 11 2
MacMerry (Mr. H. Bottomley).....Hare 11 2
Gordon (Mr. E. Naughton).....Private 12 3
Black Archer (Mr. A. W. Scott).....W. Smith 5 10 12
The Bore (Mr. H. A. Brown).....Private 12 3
Buckingham (Mr. W. E. Wren).....Payne 12 3

Above arrived.
Vernouth (Mr. P. F. Heybourn).....Bell 12 7
Mark Back (Mr. E. S. Wills).....De Winton 11 12
Mr. Pick (Mr. P. Bibby).....Whittington 11 12
Sensitive Sympson (Mr. E. W. Watts).....Hare 11 2
Meno (Mr. J. P. Hogan).....Hogan 11 2
Prince Meriton (Mr. E. Naughton).....Private 12 3
Bretol (Mr. W. E. Wren).....Payne 12 3
Ben Bosch (Mr. J. E. Wren).....Gibson 12 3
2.20—HALL-OLD-HURDLE RACE, 100 yards.
Flun (Captain J. E. Wren).....Beatty 10 12
Dorloch (Mr. J. W. Harley).....A. B. Sadler 10 12
St. Yves (Mr. P. F. Heybourn).....T. Smith 10 12
August Charlie (Mr. R. C. Jeffrey).....T. Filton 10 12
Will Patrick (Mr. A. Longman).....Gore 10 12
Chicago (Mr. E. Naughton).....Young 10 12

Above arrived.
Faustina (Mrs. R. L. Bayliss).....Private 10 12
Charles Marvel (Mr. E. Naughton).....Hobbs 10 12
Somerhill (Mr. F. Curren).....Hobbs 10 12
Stager Back (Mr. W. E. Wren).....Hobbs 10 12
Meno (Mr. H. Heaton).....Hobbs 10 12
Signal (Mr. H. Heaton).....Ward 10 12
Bretol (Mr. J. P. Hogan).....Hobbs 10 12
Cuten (Mr. H. Heaton).....Leader 10 12
Gunner (Mr. J. Morris).....Hampton 10 12
Sally Anne (Mr. H. Heaton).....Butcher 10 12
Betsy (Mr. E. S. Wills).....De Winton 10 12



THE HOTEL STRIKE.—There was little outward or visible sign of this strike yesterday, except impromptu meetings held at street corners.

SOUTH BEATS NORTH.

Airmen's Good Game in a Blizzard of Snow at Fulham.

(SOUTH, 4; NORTH, 3.)

The first of the Royal Air Force "Soccer" trial matches, played in a snowstorm at Craven Cottage yesterday, ended in the South team beating North by 4 goals to 3. As a trial match it was not a success, for, although two really fine sides took the field, the snow-covered ground prevented good football.

One fact was established. The Air Force has plenty of goal-scoring forwards at its command. Seven goals in seventy minutes—play was curtailed owing to the weather conditions—speaks well for the attackers.

The South team started as though they were going to win easily, and both Smith (Third Lanark) and McIntyre (Fulham) missed narrowly. Then North, although not actually having the best of the exchanges, obtained two fine goals.

Corporal Scorgie, the outside left, was responsible for both of them. He ran through and scored the first after seventeen minutes. Just before the interval he again got through, and with a particularly clever pass enabled Howie to beat Smith easily.

MacIntyre seemed likely to score for the South after a quarter of an hour in the second half, but Kempton saved his shot in brilliant fashion for a corner. From this Ford scored. MacIntyre showed what a splendid opportunist he is when, after twenty-five minutes, he anticipated a fine centre from Ford and headed through.

Then came further thrills. A minute later Freeman put the South ahead during a melee round Kempton. The North soon equalised, Hardings dashing up and scoring after Smith had fallen at full length in saving from Ratt. MacIntyre scored the last goal just before the end, after Penn had lobbed a beautiful centre right into the goal mouth.

Taken all round the match will not greatly help those responsible for the selection of the Air Force team for the forthcoming service championship. The defences failed to do themselves justice on the slippery ground, and both forward lines were able to take advantage of this failing.

Hardinge set his forwards going in great style occasionally, and Scorgie and Howie on his left did well in the first half. MacIntyre on the South side at inside left was their best forward. Of the half back little Tompkins and Mitchell did excellent work in holding the formidable South forwards. Kempton in the North goal brought off several fine saves.

J. F. W.

MAJOR SCHWARZ'S WILL.

Major Reginald Oscar Schwarz, who died of influenza in France on November 18, left £20,000.

He left, among other bequests, £500 for such charitable institutions as the executor may select. £500 to his office staff, in such shares as the executor may appoint, and £1,000 to Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet (the Middlesex cricketer).

Major Schwarz played cricket for South Africa and Rugby for England. He played against Scotland in 1899, and against Wales and Ireland in 1901. He got his blue for Oxford against Cambridge in 1899.

Major Schwarz was a member of the Stock Exchange when war broke out.

2.50—SURREY HANDICAP STEEPCHASE, 100 yards.

Shano Spadah (Mr. T. Mearns).....Hyams 12 3
Lech Allen (Mr. W. Stewart).....Gore 12 3
Bridget IV (Mr. E. Naughton).....Payne 12 3
Serecan Murphy (Mr. D. Stuart).....Hyams 11 10
St. Mathurin II (Mr. A. Scott).....Private 10 10
A. B. Sadler arrived.

Vernouth (Mr. P. F. Heybourn).....Bell 12 7
Lanham (Mr. P. Parker).....Hyams 11 12
The Knocks (Mr. P. Nokes).....Beatty 5 11 2
Schoolmoneys (Captain H. C. Davey).....Goby 11 3
Cuten (Mr. E. Naughton).....Payne 12 3
Gerald L. Major (P. J. Scott Murray).....Goby 5 10 8
Confessor (Mr. J. Valley).....Payne 12 3
Macweeney (Mr. K. Bibby).....Whittington 10 6

3.20—LINGFIELD WELTER FLAT RACE, 200 yards.
Corydon (Mr. H. Bottomley).....Hare 5 12 0
Seneschal (Lord Derby).....Beatty 5 11 12
Lanham (Mr. P. Parker).....Hyams 5 11 12
Stainton (Mr. W. Thompson).....Hartigan 11 4
Colonel Bouson (Mr. A. Scott).....Private 10 12
Rock Ahoj (Mr. Court).....Young 6 10 1

Above arrived.
Stamford (Mr. H. Rhodes).....Colback 4 9 12
Calceat (Major E. Chilton).....Derling 4 10 12
Good Example (Captain L. H. Jefferson).....Goby 9 12
Gloomy Dean (Mr. R. Mill).....Private 9 12

Scotland's Rugby Offer Accepted.—The offer sent by the Scottish Rugby Union to France to renew the annual match has been accepted. The match will be played in Paris on New Year's Day.

WELLS A BOXING HERO.

Beckett Champion's First Opponent—Goddard's Challenges.

£20,000 FOR JESS WILLARD?

That boxing is going to boom in the near future is very manifest. Wells, who has fixed up a match with Joe Beckett, is the first to get under way for a bout under championship conditions.

As a boxer, pure and simple, Wells is probably the best heavy-weight in the world. His defect is that he has never possessed quite the stamina or physique to stand a hammering like such men as Gunner Moir, Frank Moran, and others of that type. These men as boxers are not in the same class as Wells.

Meanwhile, what is Wells going to do about the challenges of Frank Goddard? There is a general feeling that Goddard is the more likely man to wear the championship mantle after Billy has finished with it. A match with the big Guardsman would be worth much more than a £1,000 purse. And I believe the Goddard party are also agreeable to put up a big side stake as well. I suppose in good time this match will be made. That is if Wells beats Beckett. There would be nothing in the match if Beckett wins.

We have reached another stage in the world's championship contests between Jess Willard, the conqueror of big Jack Johnson, and his challenger, Jack Dempsey. A Reuter New York message says that a verbal agreement has been reached between the respective managers of the men for a contest not to exceed forty rounds on July 4.

Willard, we are told, is to receive £20,000 and Dempsey £5,500. No mention of the venue at which the contest will be staged has yet been made. There is a quaint touch of humour in the statement that the fight is not to exceed forty rounds. If half we are told of the present condition of Jess Willard 34 years it would be a good thing to gamble on that he does not box ten rounds.

P. J. MOSS.

TWO DAYS' CRICKET.

Advisory Committee Confirm Decision to Limit Duration of Matches.

At the meeting of the County Cricket Advisory Committee at the Sports Club yesterday afternoon the decision came to at the previous meeting that the matches in county cricket be restricted to two days was confirmed.

The committee decided that Saturday starts shall be optional, and that fifteen minutes' tea interval shall be allowed. The championship will be calculated on the basis of one point for each win.

Officers and other ranks serving in county regiments shall be eligible to play for that county. The hours of play in the championship to be restricted to: First day, 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; second day, 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

HANDICAP NON-ACCEPTORS.

9 LINCOLN HANDICAP.—Grand Fleet, The Vicer, Brigadier-General, Mural, Tregar, Salt, Drag, Langdon Hills, GRAND NATIONAL.—Templedowny, Golden Fleece, Carrig Park, Break Out, Bell Toll, Hill of Cadden, Donard, Straight Ahead, Rags, Head.
10 CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Diadem, Riverside, The Vicer, Sonnet, Kiss, Caradoc, Jutland, Vordun, Daphne, Langdon Hills, Alliance.
KEMPTON JUBILEE.—Diadem, Square Measure, Ramboda.
GREAT METROPOLITAN.—Monastic.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Jackey's Hopes.—W. Searby, who is still with his battery in Cologne, hopes to be home in time for flat racing.

Scottish International's Death.—News has been received of the death of Lieutenant-Colonel T. W. Irvine. He was one of the great Scottish Rugby forwards of the 'eighties and was capped ten times.
Basking at the Ring.—Jack Josephs (Pontypool) and Seaman Baynes (Portsmouth) will box twenty rounds at the King's Hall, Tottenham, on 24 a.m. and Sam Russell (Lincoln) will meet over fifteen rounds.

Just Out.

Daily Mirror REFLECTIONS

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JUST OUT.

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Daily Mirror

Thursday, February 6, 1919.

TO SELL DANCE TICKETS.



New portrait of Miss Jessie Winter, the versatile young actress, who will sell tickets at Harrod's to-day for the Three Arts Ball.

HOW THEY GOT TO BUSINESS.



Two young girl workers get a lift on a lorry.

PRETTY BRIDE.



A new portrait of Mrs. Deardon, whose marriage to Dr. H. Deardon has just taken place in London.



MILITARY WEDDING. Captain A. N. Dhakeshaft and his bride (Miss Molly McEwen Brown), who were married at Eltham Parish Church yesterday.



A queue, fifty yards long, waiting for a bus at Putney Station. The crowds were just as dense yesterday at the principal omnibus termini, and many had to wait for hours. Various vehicles were again pressed into service, and even ambulances were used.



SINN FEINERS.—The two Sinn Feiners, who escaped with De Valera from Lincoln Prison.



RITZ MANAGER AS CHEF.—M. Bonvin, the manager, gives a hand in the kitchen at the Ritz. They are rather pressed here, the number of chefs having been reduced from fifty to the chef and the under-chef.



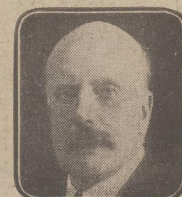
GERMAN REPORT.—The ex-Crown Princess of Germany, from whom, it is said, the ex-Crown Prince wishes to be divorced.



AT WESTMINSTER.—Mr. John Pomeroy, who was remanded on bail, charged with charge of receiving a Ford touring car.



AN APPEAL.—Mrs. Besant, whose appeals against the judgments of the High Court are now being argued.



CHAIRSMAN.—The Earl of Westbury, who has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Whitehead Aircraft.